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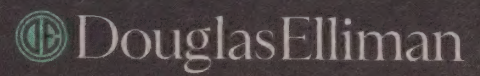
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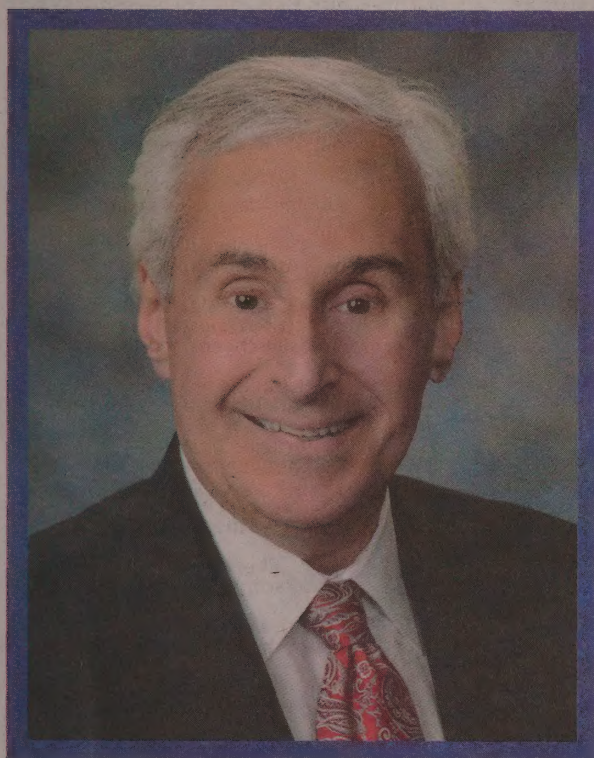


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HILARIA BALDWIN AT THE GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA

BY FLO ANTHONY

SOUTH previously reported that **Bethenny Frankel** was giving aid to displaced Ukraine citizens. On March 3, the Bridgehampton homeowner announced that her organization BStrong has raised over \$10 million in aid to help relocate Ukrainian refugees and \$15 million in humanitarian aid for those remaining in the war-torn country, reports the *Daily Mail*. The former *Real Housewives of New York City* cast member told her Instagram followers, "I haven't been giving you updates because I've been

so swamped and just in the soup," said Frankel. "So we are up to \$15 million dollars that will go into Ukraine in aid and now \$9 million dollars donated."

On March 4, **Alec Baldwin's** wife, **Hilaria Baldwin** posted a message on social media telling her followers that she will be going on a break from Instagram, perhaps sharing an occasional photo to signal that the Amagansett resident is okay. According to *People*, Baldwin did not say how long she planned to be offline. "Hey friends! I'm gonna take a social break. I promise I'll be back," she wrote. "I love you all and

know you worry, so want to give you a heads up. I might check in from time to time, dropping you a photo, and letting you know we are OK." She added, "Be good to yourselves and so much love and good energy to you. See you soon." A source said, "Hilaria wants to focus on her family without the distraction of social media. Nothing is wrong — she just is going to take a step back for a while and enjoy time with her kids."

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East Hampton's favorite hip hop stars, **Jay-Z** and **Sean "Diddy" Combs** have landed at the top of the Forbes Richest Rappers in the World list. Diddy is ranked no. 3 with a net worth of \$900 million. States *Forbes*, "Sean Combs does just about everything — rapping, producing, acting, songwriting, and he's also an entrepreneur." Combs also partnered with Ciroc to become a liquor mogul and recently



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bought back his Sean John clothing line. Jay-Z comes in no. 2 with a net worth of \$1.3 billion. Hailing from Brooklyn, his wealth stems from a multitude of businesses including clothing lines, record companies, Ace of Spades Champagne, nightclubs and Roc Nation. Jay-Z was the first rapper to cross the billion-dollar net worth mark, and the richest rapper in the world until April 2020, when Kanye West took the no. 1 spot which he still holds at \$3.2 billion.

Sarah Jessica Parker, currently starring on Broadway with her husband Matthew Broderick in *Plaza Suite*, has a new collaboration for her wine brand Invivo X, SJP. The Amagansett resident partnered with renowned New York-based mixologist and Bartender of the Year Meaghan Dorman to create a new cocktail for spring that uses the *And Just Like That...* star's Invivo X, SJP Sauvignon Blanc from New Zealand called "The City Shandy."

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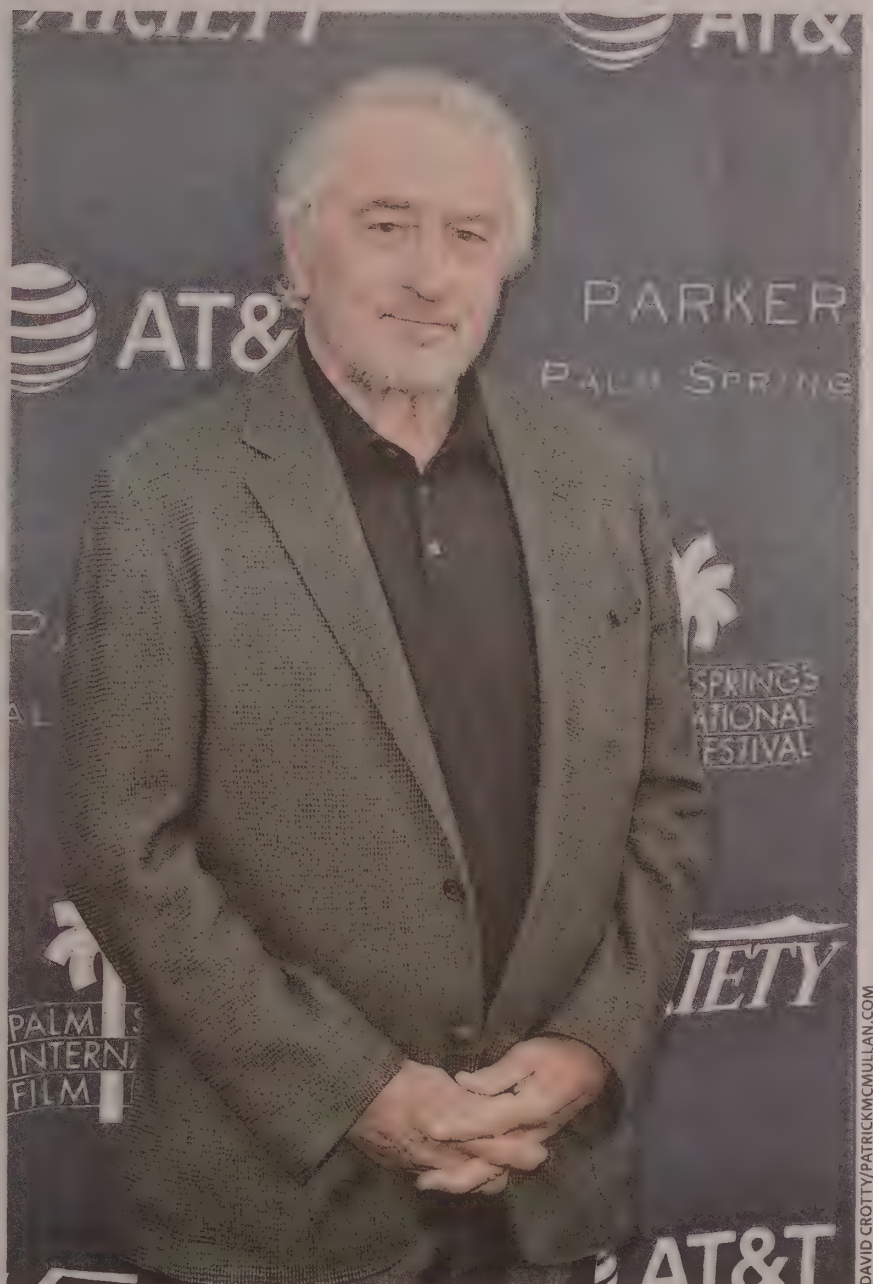
Jennifer Lopez and **Jimmy Fallon** are teaming up to write a bilingual children's book, *Con Pollo: A Bilingual Playtime Adventure*, which is due to come out October 11, 2022. The Water Mill homeowner told *People*, "I'm so excited to launch my first children's book, and it's even more special to collaborate with Jimmy." Fallon says he and the singer-actress "have always wanted to do something together." Fallon continued, "One of the many things I love about her is how great of a mom she is. ... Since we're both parents, we thought a children's book would be the perfect fit."

Sightings...

East Hamptonite domestic doyenne **Martha Stewart** having lunch with **Kris Jenner** and **Khloe Kardashian** on March 2.

Neil Patrick Harris of East Hampton was spotted taking a selfie with husband **David Burtka** and son Gideon at Rise NY's grand opening celebration on March 2.

Montauk resident **Robert De Niro** arriving at Cambridge University in the UK with his rumored 'girlfriend' **Tiffany Chen** to give a lecture about his career as well as the Ukraine conflict on February 27.



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Riverhead Rally in Support of Ukraine

On Monday February 28, a rally organized by St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Church in Riverhead took place outside Riverhead Town Hall. Speakers included Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar, Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming, Bohdan Hedz, parish priest of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Church, and Jon Kaiman, Deputy County Executive of Suffolk County.

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Jon Kaiman (Suffolk County Deputy County Executive), Bohdan Hedz (parish priest St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Church), Yvette Aguiar (Riverhead Town Supervisor)



Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar



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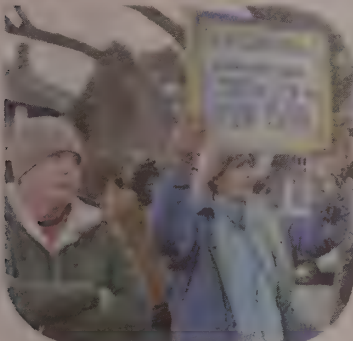


Ukraine supporters

"Stand with Ukraine" Rally in East Hampton Village

On Friday March 3, a "Stand With Ukraine" rally took place in East Hampton Village at the Hook Windmill. Speakers included Jerry Larsen, East Hampton Village mayor, Reverend Dr. Walter Silva Thompson of Calvary Baptist Church, Father Denis Brunelle of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rabbi Debra Stein, cantor at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, and Rabbi Isaac Baumgarten of Chabad of the Hamptons.

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Alice Rosenwald (holding sign)



Father Denis Brunelle (St. Luke's Episcopal Church), Rev. Dr. Walter Silva Thompson (Calvary Baptist Church), Jerry Larsen (mayor, East Hampton Village), Rabbi Debra Stein (cantor, Jewish Center of the Hamptons)



East Hampton Village Mayor Jerry Larsen



Rabbi Issac Baumgarten (Chabad of the Hamptons)



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Supporters at the Hook Windmill in East Hampton

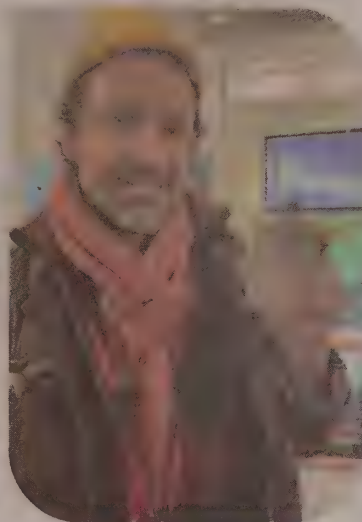
East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game Art Show at Kathryn Markel Fine Arts in Bridgehampton This Month

Kathryn Markel Fine Arts has donated their Bridgehampton gallery to the East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game to hold the organization's "Spring Training 2022" art show for the month of March. A reception to kick off this showcase of work by East End artists, writers and supporters took place on Saturday, March 5. Forty percent of the net art sale proceeds will go to the artists, while the balance goes to the Artists & Writers charities. Readings and talkbacks with writers will take place at the gallery each weekend. awgame.org, markelfinearts.com

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Ronnette Riley (curator) & Leif Hope



Andy Friedman (artist)



William Quigley (artist),
Alison Milano (curator)



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Christine Machne (East End Hospice)



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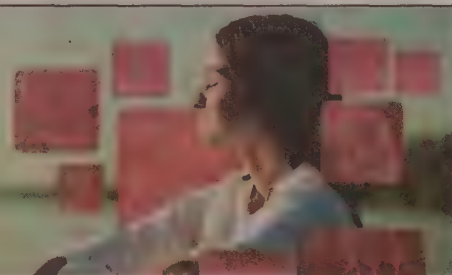
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The Chihuly window donors previewed the prototypes for the 36 windows and Eternal Light that will be installed in the Michelle and Stephen Barnet Children's Chapel. Jack's House, the property on Sunrise Avenue, donated by Mona and David Sterling, will include a children's chapel, day camp and a pool. This is the only synagogue installation in Chihuly's illustrious career.



Victoria Schneps, co-publisher of Dan's Papers, and the master himself, Dale Chihuly



Michelle and Stephen Barnet at the glass factory



David Sterling and wife Mona Gore, with Dale Chihuly



Carol Levin, president of The Hampton Synagogue, addressing the mission group in the Boathouse dining room



Rabbi Schneier thanking Dale Chihuly for his warm reception and lunch

The Church Hosts Bruce Wolosoff "Reflections on Debussy"

The Church in Sag Harbor featured composer-pianist Bruce Wolosoff on February 27 for an intimate Sunday afternoon piano performance and conversation: Reflections on Debussy. The receptive attendees included the founders of The Church, artists Eric Fischl and April Gornik.

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Bruce Wolosoff



Eric Fischl



Bruce Wolosoff with Eric Fischl and April Gornik, co-founders of The Church



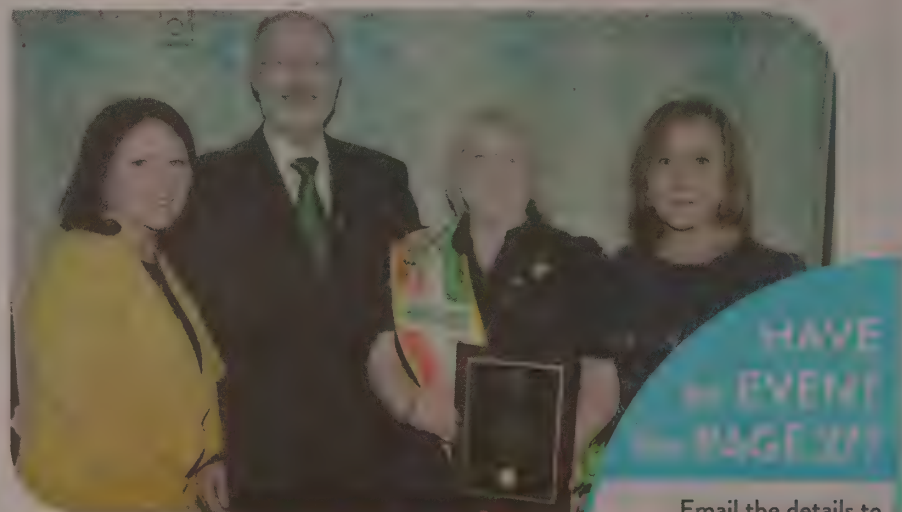
Bruce Wolosoff and receptive crowd at The Church

St. Patrick's Day Parade Grand Marshal and Aides Installation Reception

The NYC 2022 St. Patrick's Day Parade Grand Marshal Reception and Induction of the Aides to the Grand Marshal took place Sunday, February 27 in Queens Village. This is the only event on the parade calendar that offers an opportunity to honor both the Aides to the Grand Marshal and the Grand Marshal, James T. Callahan, for the historic 261st NYC St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Hilary Beirne (chairman of the NYC St. Patrick's Day Foundation), Catherine Tully Muscente (vice president Molloy College in Rockville Centre and Aide to the Grand Marshal NYC St. Patrick's Parade), Sean Lane (chairman of the Board of Directors, NYC St. Patrick's Day Parade)



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More than 400 guests turned out for the annual North Fork Chili Cook-Off at Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. on Sunday, March 6. Acclaimed local eateries competed for top honors as well as the coveted People's Choice Award.

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Gubernatorial Nominee Zeldin Faces GOP Primary

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) may have received the GOP nomination in his run for governor, but Republicans are still lining up to challenge him in the June 28 gubernatorial primary.

Despite Zeldin's calls for Republicans to unify around his campaign after the New York State Republican Party endorsed his bid, GOP primary challengers remain in the race.

"Help us — don't work against us — because when we rally together, we are stronger than ever," Zeldin told party faithful March 1 during the GOP convention at the Garden City Hotel. "We need to come out of this convention, as unified as this party has been in decades."

Challenging the congressman for the Republican line are former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino, businessman Harry Wilson, Lewis County Sheriff Michael Carpinelli, Queens businessman Derrick Gibson and Andrew Giuliani, who is the son of former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Democratic incumbent Gov. Kathy Hochul also faces a long list of challengers after winning her party's nomination in her bid for her first full term after taking office when disgraced ex-Gov. Andrew Cuomo resigned amid sexual harassment scandals last year. She faces U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove), New York City Public Advocate Jumaane Williams and attorney Paul Nichols on primary day.

The lineup is sure to evolve in the coming weeks, as the field of candidates will become more clear once nominating petitions are due next month.



LEE ZELDIN



THE HOME AT 7 FAIRFIELD POND LANE IN SAGAPONACK SOLD FOR \$50 MILLION IN JANUARY. (BATES MASI)

CPF Breaks Revenue Record in January

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

January 2022 saw the biggest revenue in its 23-year history of the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund, despite low inventory throughout the five East End towns.

Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., the CPF architect, reported the program's highest monthly total — \$24.69 million. The figure is a 17.2% increase over January 2021, when \$21.07 million was collected.

"The high end of the market drives these numbers and there's obviously a lot of activity on the high end of the market," Thiele told *Behind The Hedges*.

The program, which now supports water quality in addition to open space, is funded by a 2% tax on most real estate purchases.

Thiele pointed to the fact of the money generated last year in the program — a record-breaking \$210.64 million — 88% was on the South Fork. "It's these \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50 million deals that you don't see on the North Fork very much that really drives these numbers."

Southampton Town collected the most in January with \$14.55 million, an 11.8% increase over January 2021 when it received \$13.02 million. Another big sale likely responsible for the spike was the \$50 million sale at 7 Fairfield Pond Lane in Sagaponack, which is part of Southampton Town, that closed on January 20.

In January 2022, the biggest increase was in the Town of Southold, where CPF revenues jumped

72.8% over January 2021. The town received \$1.59 million last month and \$920,000 the same month last year.

Meanwhile, the Town of East Hampton took in \$7.32 million, 27.1% more than January 2021, the second-biggest spike. The Town of Riverhead also saw a bit of a bump, 9.7%, going from \$620,000 in January 2021 to \$680,000 in January 2022.

Shelter Island was the only one of the five East End towns to see a decrease. Its revenues fell year-over-year from \$750,000 in January 2021 to \$550,000 in January 22, a 26.7% decrease.

Since its inception in 1999, the Peconic Bay Regional Community Preservation Fund has generated \$1.835 billion, but the last two years have seen a huge surge due to the COVID-19 pandemic when people flocked to the East End for space and privacy.

As for 2021's total figures, the \$210.64 million collected was 51.1% higher than 2020, the highest annual CPF total ever, even topping 2020's record-breaking total of \$139.42.

Thiele reports it is the 17th consecutive month that revenues have exceeded \$10 million. It has surprised many, including Thiele, that the figures have consistently remained so high. Before the pandemic, "If we ever had a \$10 million month, that would stand out in a year. Now you've got 17 of them," he said.

How much longer will it last? "That's the question that nobody knows the answer to," he said. "It obviously can't last forever."

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Ex-Greenport Official Pleads Guilty to Child Porn

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 73-year-old former Village of Greenport official has admitted to downloading child porn on computers in his home.

David Corwin pleaded guilty Monday at Central Islip federal court to receiving child pornography. He will remain free on bail until U.S. District Court Judge Joanna Seybert is scheduled to sentence him on September 7.

A Suffolk County police detective assigned to the Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Force determined that a computer with an IP address registered to Corwin had logged onto a website that hosts child porn, according to court documents.

When an FBI agent knocked on his door last year, he allowed the investigator to view the computers, which had on them multiple videos of adults engaging in sex acts with children, authorities alleged in the court documents.

Prosecutors have said that when investigators executed a search warrant at the suspect's Main Street home, they found computers containing "large amounts" of pornography.

Corwin faces up to 10 years in federal prison and will be required to register as a sex offender. At the time of his arrest, Corwin was a member of the Greenport village zoning board of appeals.

Suspects Charged With Stealing \$90K in Handbags from East Hampton

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Four suspects were nabbed following a police chase and a fifth is at large after they allegedly snatched more than \$91,000 worth of designer handbags from the Balenciaga store in East Hampton, police said.

Three men and two women entered the store on Newtown Lane, grabbed the merchandise and fled the scene in less than 30 seconds, using a Dodge Durango as their getaway vehicle at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, police said. None of the suspects were armed, police noted.

A witness flagged down an East Hampton Village Police lieutenant, who gave a description of the vehicle to patrol officers. A sergeant then attempted to stop the speeding SUV on Main Street, but terminated the pursuit due to the safety risk, according to the police incident report.

East Hampton Village Police notified the surrounding law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for the vehicle, and a New York State Police trooper spotted it on Sunrise Highway near the Westhampton Beach exit and gave chase. When the



SUV got a flat tire near Exit 69 of the Long Island Expressway and pulled over, the suspects fled into the woods, police said. Suffolk County police helicopters, police dogs and patrol officers on foot later apprehended four of the five suspects in the woods.

Charged with felony counts of grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property were 28-year-old Ali Abul Harris, 25-year-old Jamal Revelt Johns, 24-year-old Wazir Rodgers and 34-year-old Basemah Tamika Davis, all of New Jersey.

Draft East Hampton Airport Rules Detailed

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Town of East Hampton released the details of its proposed restrictions on aircraft that fly in and out of East Hampton Airport ahead of the Wainwright facility's recently postponed "re-envisioning" process.

Among the proposed rules in the plan to convert the airport from public to private use is setting curfews, with flights limited between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

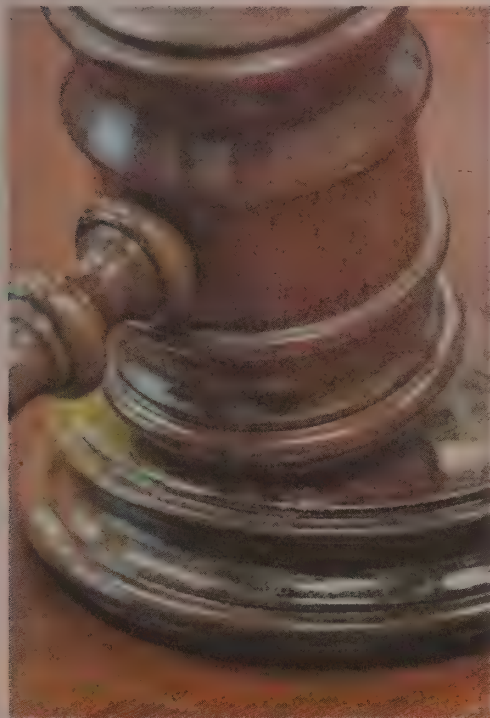
"Exactly what measures will be put in place and studied during the 2022 summer season are still to be determined, with comments requested from the public by March 18," the town noted in a statement.

The town bumped the planned temporary closure and reopening of the airport from February to May

amid ongoing discussions with the Federal Aviation Administration and three lawsuits recently filed to block the move.

"While their decision to delay the closing of the airport was a welcome gesture toward collaboration, the Town of East Hampton's ill-advised airport restrictions will not solve any issues, but will instead only push the problems to neighboring communities like Montauk, Westhampton and the North Fork," said Loren Riegelhaupt, spokesman for the Eastern Region Helicopter Council.

Also among the proposed restrictions would be the phasing out of allowing aircraft that use lead-based fuel, not permitting aircraft that exceed a 50,000-pound maximum takeoff weight that are generally designed to carry 12 or more passengers and limiting commercial operators to one daily roundtrip per aircraft per day.



DAN'S COLUMN

Mar-a-Lago

BY DAN RATTINER

In November 1991, I visited Palm Beach's Mar-a-Lago estate which six years earlier had been purchased by Donald Trump. I was 52. Donald Trump was 45.

Two weeks ago, I returned to visit The Mar-a-Lago Club for a second time. It was almost exactly 30 years later. A lot had changed. For example, I was now 82 and Donald Trump 75. Also, for example, Donald Trump had gone on to become the president of the United States. And I had not.

Among the things that had not changed was that Donald Trump was not at Mar-a-Lago either time I was. On the first occasion, his secretary Norma Foerderer called to tell me Trump's private plane that had been scheduled to pick me up in East Hampton would unfortunately be unable to do so, so I'd have to get there on my own. It would be for the weekend, for my wife and me. He'd wanted me to see what he was doing.

This time, however, I doubt he even knew I'd be at Mar-a-Lago. I came as a guest of a member. It's now a private club. And while my wife went off golfing, I went there for an afternoon snack and drinks.

I did find much had changed at Mar-a-Lago since I was there 30 years ago. And all of it was for the better.

At my first visit, I was not impressed. This estate, built in 1927 by the wealthy heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post, was very rundown. And Trump had not told me his restoration of the project as a club was still in the planning stage. So, I took it for what it was, a magnificent 100,000-square-foot, 58-bedroom 33-bathroom estate built in the Spanish Renaissance style, now quite shabby but sporting exciting plans for the future. The Town of Palm Beach had considered Trump an interloper. And they were giving him a hard time. But he was getting through. The alternative, Mr. Trump's staff told me,

were plans by others to tear the place down. And the Town certainly did not want that. They'd be coming around.

The massive front gates, in the Moorish style, were now in this present visit as stunning as can be imagined: 12 feet high and finished in gold leaf where appropriate.

Last time, they had been a dirty brown color. When Mrs. Post died in 1973, she left her magnificent palace to the federal government, who painted everything bureaucratic brown, covering the great handiwork of Italian artisans whom Post had brought in to build the ornamentation of this project back in the 1920s.

Well, here it was 2022 and the gates and everything else such as the porte cochere over the driveway and the main building with the 75-foot-tall tower were now as stunning as any royal palace built anywhere.

On a side table in the main living room beyond the royal entrance to Mar-a-Lago, amid the oriental carpets, marble floors and 16th century Flemish tapestries, a 3-foot-tall magnificent golden statue that takes your breath away sits on a side table under a framed photo of Donald Trump. The bottom half of the statue is a stunning reproduction of the Declaration of Independence partially unfolded, and the top half is a bald eagle in flight with its talons out just about to land atop it. It might have been sculpted during the time Trump was in the White House. Now here it was at Mar-a-Lago.

A few members of this club were about, and amid the whispered library silence that seems to pervade this place, they eyed us suspiciously. No, we didn't expect to be here all afternoon. And signs said "No Photography, Please."

Staff led us out to an outdoor porch to settle ourselves on a series of sofas that look out westward across the broad lawn that leads out to the Intracoastal Waterway and a view of the mainland beyond. A waitress took our



FORMER U.S. PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP'S MAR-A-LAGO IN PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

MARCO BELLO/REUTERS

order: champagne and popcorn. We were myself, Dr. Derek Enlander and his wife Adele, art dealer Dr. Ted Vasilev and Victoria Schneps, the new owner of Dan's Papers who to my delight as founder of the paper recently added *Dan's Papers Palm Beach* to its extensive chain of publications. Occasionally, huge commercial aircraft thundered low overhead. Mar-a-Lago sits just under the nearby West Palm Beach Airport flight path.

Mar-a-Lago in Italian means "from sea to lake" and is perhaps one of only a few mansions in Palm Beach that has 18 acres of grounds that extend from ocean to inland waterway. I commented that when I was at Mar-a-Lago 30 years ago, the front lawn of the estate, which looks out onto the ocean, featured a tunnel through which bathers could walk to pass under State Route A1A, which runs along the ocean between Mar-a-Lago and the sea. I wondered if it were still there. Told that it was, I was also told that Trump had enlarged a small oceanfront building on that beach in the same architectural style as the rest of the property.

He'd also built new matching Renaissance-style buildings on either side of the main mansion, visible as

you walked across the rear lawn to the club's swimming pools by the Waterway. Soon, we toured some of the buildings. They included a large Plaza Hotel-size Louis XIV banquet hall and ballroom on our left and a spa building on our right. There were also numerous tennis courts on the property.

Leaving as we had come in, I noticed in the entry hall as we waited for servants to bring our cars a framed photo of Donald Trump, together with framed letters from several Palm Beach historic preservation organizations profusely thanking Trump for all he had done to keep Mar-a-Lago from the wrecking ball and then restore it to its former grandeur.

Driving down the driveway, we came up toward the entry gates to find a black limousine blocking our way through. The driver of it, a security officer with an earpiece, backed his car over to one side so we could leave, after which he drove back to where he was blocking others who might try to drive through the gates to the main house uninvited.

An interesting tidbit: One of Mrs. Post's three children was Academy Award-winning actress Dina Merrill — a longtime resident of East Hampton. My hometown.



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OUTGOING U.S. REP. LEE ZELDIN AND ONE OF THE CANDIDATES RUNNING TO REPLACE HIM, JACKIE GORDON

Crowded Field: Candidates Line Up to Replace Zeldin

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Nine candidates have drawn more than \$1 million in campaign donations combined in the race for New York State's 1st Congressional District, which was recently redrawn to stretch from the East End to Nassau County.

The fundraising tally is based on the latest Federal Election Commission (FEC) data and statements from the six Democrats and three Republicans running in the June 28 congressional primary for a chance to replace outgoing four-term U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), who is running for governor instead of seeking a fifth term.

"Our fundraising success is a direct result of Kara's ability to connect with Long Islanders of all walks of life and earn their support," said Kelley Hardon, campaign manager for Suffolk County Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Setauket), who had one of the biggest war chests in the race with \$584,683 in donations as of December 31, according to the FEC.

Zeldin is among three of LI's five-member congressional delegation not seeking re-election. Four-term U.S. Rep. Kathleen Rice (D-Garden City), who represents most of the southern half of Nassau County, bowed out last month and four-term U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove), whose district covers the North Shore, is running a Democratic primary in his gubernatorial bid instead of seeking another term. Twelve-term U.S. Rep. Gregory Meeks (D-Queens), whose district includes a sliver of western Nassau, and freshman U.S. Rep. Andrew Gar-

barino (R-Sayville), whose district spans the South Shore of Nassau and Suffolk, are both running for re-election.

The race will be the first since New York State lawmakers recently redrew the congressional district lines under the decennial redistricting process that GOP advocates filed a lawsuit to block, alleging Democrats tilted the odds in their favor. Zeldin's district currently runs from Orient and Montauk points to eastern portions of the Town of Brookhaven. While it will still cover most of the East End next year, it was redrawn to stretch across the North Shore of Brookhaven town, through the middle of Suffolk to a sliver of eastern Nassau. Garbarino's district stretches into the Town of Southampton as of next year.

The redrawn lines opened the door in the 1st Congressional District for the Suffolk County Republican Committee to nominate Nicholas LaLota, a former commissioner of the Suffolk board of elections and ex-Village of Amityville trustee who currently serves as chief of staff to Suffolk Legislator Kevin McCaffrey (R-Lindenhurst), the newly minted presiding officer of the county legislature. LaLota is in the process of moving his family into the new district. It was not immediately clear how much LaLota has raised since he joined the race after the FEC's campaign finance reports for the fourth quarter were released at the end of 2021. The FEC will share the data for the first quarter on April 15.

"I accepted the nomination and pledge to do my part to put the House's gavel back in the right hands,"

tweeted LaLota, alluding to the GOP's bid to flip the U.S. House of Representatives from its current Democratic majority under House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) in November's midterm elections.

Suffolk County Democratic Chairman Rich Shaffer said his party is declining to nominate a candidate, leaving it up to voters to decide the primary for themselves.

The first candidate to throw a hat in the ring was Suffolk Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), who had \$649,493 in donations as of the fourth quarter. The four-term legislator who has represented the South Fork since 2016, previously served on the Southampton Town Council and as a Suffolk County prosecutor. She placed last in 2020's three-way Democratic primary in the race to unseat Zeldin, which challenger Nancy Goroff lost.

"Bridget's fundraising advantage is just one of the many early successes in her campaign's effort to flip NY-1 in November," her campaign said in a press release last month while touting early endorsements from local Democratic officials.

Also running in the Democratic primary is former Babylon Town Councilwoman Jackie Gordon (D-Copague), who unsuccessfully ran against Garbarino in 2020. Gordon, a combat veteran, retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and educator, was a councilwoman from 2007 through 2020. She won almost 73% of the vote in her Democratic primary against perennial candidate Patricia Maher before losing to Garbarino.

Democrats who also announced plans to run in

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BRIDGET FLEMING



NICK LALOTA



SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATOR KARA HAHN, RIGHT, SEEN HERE WITH SURFRIDER LONG ISLAND EASTERN CHAPTER COORDINATOR COLLEEN HENN

the Democratic primary preceding the race for Zeldin's open seat are Nicholas Antonucci, an educator and nonprofit advocate from Southold who raised \$13,795; John Atkinson, who reported \$6,996 in donations and works with people with developmental disabilities, and Austin Smith, who did not report

any donations as of New Year's Eve.

On the Republican side, LaLota faces a potential GOP primary on June 28 from two candidates: former Brookhaven Town deputy supervisor Anthony Figliola of East Setauket and Edward Moore Jr., an entrepreneur from Smithtown. Figliola reported

\$7,800 in donations. It was not clear what Moore had received.

Of course, with nominating petitions not due for another month, it's possible that some fresh faces may make their way onto the primary ballots in this race by the time all the paperwork is filed.

REAL ESTATE

TIINA the STORE in Amagansett Lists at \$12 Million

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

TIINA the STORE, a high-end boutique in a building that dates to the 19th century, is now on the market for \$12 million. The building, which includes retail space and an apartment on the second floor, is listed with Rylan Jacka of Sotheby's International Realty and Robin Zendell of Robin Zendell and Associates, which specializes in commercial luxury retail.

"Amagansett is rapidly becoming the most hip place to shop," Jacka says. "216 Main Street is the most prominent building with the best curb appeal, built to the highest standard — ideal for an art gallery or retail space with dramatic double-height ceilings on the first floor, lower level with high ceilings, and second floor two-bedroom apartment with additional storage/office space."

The building that houses TIINA the STORE, which features designer clothing, accessories, jewelry, beauty, homeware and gifts from luxury brands, was built in 2018, while restoring the historical facade. The original building dates back to the 1800s.

"Cross the verandah, enter through the original storefront and the low-ceilinged entrance room opens up into a gleaming white double-height space with ceramic tile floors and exposed beams, part of the newly constructed clapperboard barn, with a raised seam zinc roof built out the back in 2018," a description of the space reads on the store's website.

The store owner, fashion stylist, Tiina Laakkonen and her husband, Jon Rosen spearheaded the design, working with Bulgin & Associates on the construction, Blaze Makoid Architecture, Faye Toogood on the interiors and Luminance Design on the lighting.

The seller will consider a lease back and staying on as a tenant, according to Sotheby's.

The 0.31-acre property is grandfathered as retail and residential with an irrevocable special permit, according to Jacka. "In other words, the local zoning has changed, and this property enjoys a larger retail space than what is permitted under today's code," the



TIINA THE STORE



THE SECOND-FLOOR APARTMENT



INSIDE TIINA THE STORE

listing explains.

Inside, there are many high-end finishes. The first floor offers 2,500 square feet of retail space with 19-foot vaulted ceilings. The lower level provides another 2,000 square feet and 14-foot ceilings. There is a separate staff entrance on the first floor. The building is also temperature and humidity controlled with a double door

exterior freight loading entrance for receiving the merchandise.

Up on the second floor, there is a 1,200-square-foot luxury two-bedroom apartment with 14-foot vaulted ceilings and a separate private entrance. Another separate 300-square-foot office offers a private exterior entrance, as well.

The property also boasts eight off-

street parking spaces.

Other technical amenities in the building include a 400-amp service, a generator, a five-zone, hydronic heat and cooling system, a hard-wired network server room, a commercial fire suppression sprinkler system, remote access controls for the audio-visual, lighting, network, door controls and more.

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Tips for Opening Your Summer Home

Whether you rent out your vacation home throughout the summer months or keep it to yourself, spending some time before peak vacation season preparing the home will make all the difference.

STOCK UP Dedicate one afternoon to head to the grocery store and purchase everything you need to make the kitchen fully functioning.

HIRE HELP Property management services can help you plan and contribute to market knowledge to help you get the most income out of your property.

SPRUCE UP You can easily spruce up the bedroom by adding a lush throw blanket, hanging art on the wall and stocking a bookshelf with a variety of books.

CLEAN UP You should also check for any signs of leaking or pest infestation so you can take care of it right away.

SET UP Invest in patio furniture to put outside and maybe a picnic table to eat lunches at. You'll also want to spend time landscaping.

ADD PERSONALITY Invest in area rugs, artwork, throw pillows and whatever else comes to mind when you picture your perfect vacation home. Add books and board games so people have activities to do.

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	Osprey Organization LLC	96 Bluff LLC	96 Bluff Road	Residence	07/01/21	3,150,000
Aquebogue	Gary Lewis	Lijuan Zhang	93 Grant Drive	Residence	09/22/21	1,127,000
	152 Church Lane LLC	Aaron Kaufman	152 Church Lane	Residence	12/30/21	400,000
Baiting Hollow	Christine Gilpin	Heidi Runnals	316 Baywood Drive	Residence	01/07/22	635,000
Bridgehampton	Jahn & Sabrina Levin	Tir Asleen I LLC	51 Meadowlark Lane	Residence	01/28/22	13,600,000
	Barbara & Tim Quandt	Angela Lessuise	196 Oak Street	Residence	12/08/21	3,425,000
Cutchogue	Zip Zap 1 LLC	Joshua Krepon	3300 Haywaters Road	Residence	12/22/21	1,299,000
	Karin & Robert Kelly	Nicole M Procida	2550 Haywaters Road	Residence	12/03/21	917,500
	Robert & Tracy Elmore	Isabella Clark	7485 Bridge Lane	Residence	12/30/21	610,000
East Hampton	Allison & Joseph Magliocco	19 Windmill Lane Trust 1	19 Windmill Lane	Residence	09/20/21	20,000,000
	Ellen Canny	Colin & Jessica Ambrose	45 Oyster Shores Road	Residence	01/27/22	2,850,000
	Elise M Bloom	Cleo East End Property LLC	2 High Ridge Road	Residence	01/21/22	2,325,000
	Anthony Sperduti	Benjamin Hasset	92 Northwest Landing Road	Residence	01/13/22	2,100,000
	Cynthia & Giovanni DeMoura	Squirrel Hall LLC	852 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	12/26/21	1,650,000
	Flourish & Nourish LLC	La Trudata LLC	83 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	12/16/21	1,588,000
	Estate of Walter Miller	8 Jodys Path LLC	8 Jodys Path	Residence	11/10/21	1,350,000
	McKenzie Milhousen	Maria Virata	6 Clinton Street	Residence	11/05/21	1,330,000
	Anne F Chaisson	8 Sycamore EH LLC	8 Sycamore Drive	Residence	11/22/21	1,195,000
	2 Maidstone Park LLC	Andrew W Bartholomew	2 Maidstone Park Road	Residence	01/06/22	1,100,000
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	Darren J Helgesen	Tuckaway Homes LLC	26 1st Street	Vacant	12/16/21	380,000
	Steven Stanis	26 Gardiners Lane LLC	26 Gardiners Lane	Vacant	12/29/21	325,000
	Town of East Hampton	Catherine E Trucks	181 Accabonac Road Unit A2	Condo	12/17/21	225,580
East Quogue	24 Hamilton St Inc	John LaGumina	9 Saralins Way	Residence	10/14/21	995,000
	J Campo Associates LLC	Modal 153 LLC	153 Maggie Drive	Vacant	01/10/22	650,000
Flanders	Linda Esposito	Eldin Morataya	33 Royal Avenue	Residence	12/20/21	350,000
Greenport	Richard Petrocy	County Road 48 LLC	63945 Route 48	Residence	01/13/22	1,500,000
	Nora Whelan	Erica & Janson Simpson	115 3rd Street	Residence	11/22/21	1,034,000
	Elizabeth & Matthew McCullough	Lucy Nystrom	206 South Street	Residence	11/01/21	760,000
	Algren Kutchins	Jason Pagan	690 Albertson Lane	Residence	12/21/21	703,000
Hampton Bays	Hand Aldrich Post 924 Inc	Ministerio Restauracion A Las Naciones Inc	59 Ponquogue Avenue	Commercial	12/10/21	630,000
	Pirjo Sorgi	Campo Brothers Associates LLC	23 Realnautic Court	Vacant	10/05/21	475,000
Jamesport	Estate of Joan Alexander	Colleen & Conor Cahill	73 Seacove Lane	Residence	09/09/21	1,350,000
	Marie Deuel	Konstantinos & Maria Scoufaras	47 Melissa Lane	Residence	01/16/22	800,000
Mattituck	Mattituck Partners LP	Bandits Farm LLC	405 Oregon Road	Vacant	01/26/22	4,812,500
Montauk	23 FVMTK LLC	Cra Sea Adventures LLC	23 Fairview Road	Residence	10/01/21	6,400,000
	Anna Shvedowsky Trust	Cary & Willow Goodwin	37 Deforest Road	Residence	11/14/21	2,100,000
	Paula Teitelbaum Trust	6 Otis Rd LLC	6 Otis Road	Residence	12/13/21	1,100,000
	Michael & Veronica Guariglia	Jorge & Zana Correa	52 Fairway Place Unit 15	Condo	12/03/21	810,000

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This Week's Cover Artist: Remembering Daniel Pollera

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The world became a little less beautiful, as did the future covers of *Dan's Papers*, when East Quogue and Baldwin Harbor artist Daniel Pollera died unexpectedly at age 68 on Friday, March 4.

Known to readers for painting some of the most beautiful and iconic *Dan's Papers* covers in his lush, realistic style, Pollera recently submitted this week's cover, "Passing Time." It now serves as a bittersweet memorial to our longtime friend and collaborator who always brought warmth and charismatic banter when he visited the office or attended our events and gatherings. Like his art, Pollera's presence could not be denied, and his loss will be deeply felt by all of us and anyone who had the pleasure of knowing him.

His spirit lingers as we contemplate this week's cover, featuring a pair of Adirondack chairs and a bay house porch looking out onto the water and a solitary sailboat. It's classic Pollera, even as those empty chairs and the serene, seaside setting take on new meaning, and a melancholy tide rises.

Pollera's imagery often included the sea or elements of life on the water, which was his other great passion — he was a zealous fisherman who loved being on the water with family and friends aboard his Boston Whaler.

Born in Freeport in 1953, adopted from a foster home at 9 months old and raised by loving parents in Valley Stream, Pollera's interest in art began at a very young age. He always gravitated toward drawing and painting Long Island's coastline, and he studied commercial art for a year at SUNY Farmingdale after graduating high school. But Pollera left college to join the family business, precipitating a nearly 15-year break from painting.

Like his art, the South Shore beaches and bays sparked Pollera's lifelong love of fishing, leading him to earn his captain's license from the U.S. Coast Guard in 1977. He then worked as captain of a fishing charter, taking passengers out onto the open ocean for striped bass, tuna and other catches.

Pollera married his wife Nancy in 1978 and they were together over 43 years, sharing a love of clamming, and fishing for fluke, flounder and striped bass in Baldwin Harbor where they lived. While at home, Pollera enjoyed restoring simple, flat-bottom Garvey work boats and other vessels, a hobby he continued throughout his life.

His affection for, and deep connection with, the sea eventually led Pollera back to his art. He photographed historic bay houses and coastal scenes to inform his often tranquil and always breathtaking oil paintings. Mostly self-taught, Pollera had an immense natural talent, and in the 1980s he began selling work at the Sea Horse Gift Shop in Freeport.

He worked with noted portrait and mural artist Frances Norris Streit, assisting her on a large historical mural for the Roslyn Savings Bank. He also studied at Nassau Community College with Everett William Molinari, an accomplished painter and president of the National Mural Society whose murals hang in the U.S. Capitol building.

In the decades since Pollera returned to the easel, he grew to stand among America's most respected contemporary artists painting coastal scenes. His work is part of international collections in London, South Africa and Australia, as well as permanent museum collections, including the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, Guild Hall in East Hampton and the Long Island Museum in Stony Brook (where he had a solo show), among other institutions. Montauk TV personality Dick Cavett, whose home Pollera loved to paint, also collected his work, calling the artist, "my favorite paint applier."

Pollera's paintings have been displayed at numerous galleries, such as the Sorrell Gallery, Spa Fine Art, Sheldon Fine Art, Ric Michel Fine Art in Southampton and William Ris in Jamesport, to name a scant few, and he was a primary advisor to filmmakers Barbara Weber and Greg Blank on their 2020 documentary *A World Within a World: The Bay Houses of Long Island*, bringing the filmmakers to various area bay houses in the win-



DANIEL POLLERA



"SWEEPING SKIES" PAINTING BY DANIEL POLLERA



DANIEL POLLERA'S "LATE AFTERNOON, SHINNECOCK BAY," OIL ON OIL-PRIMED LINEN MOUNTED ON BOARD

ter of 2019. He is featured in the film.

Perhaps more than even his unforgettable art and his standing as a family man and revered figure in the local fishing community, Pollera is remembered as a kind and generous human being who made friends easily and brought joy to the people in his orbit. Following his death this week, a gargantuan outpouring of love and sadness continued for days on social media as people who knew and admired him processed the hole left by his outsized personality and artistic achievements.

Pollera regularly contributed to charitable events for organizations including East End Hospice, the Cancer Research Fund, the Guardian Brain Foundation and the South Shore Estu-

ary Reserve Stewardship Awards. He was good to people in his community, and liked to feed area wildlife such as swans and other birds. Pollera sat on the board of Long Island Traditions, a regional nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving local traditional culture — a group that would also help him learn the history of the bay houses he painted — and he donated a bay house print for their raffle each year.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, daughter Valerie, son Daniel Jr. and five grandchildren.

You can see more of Daniel Pollera's art at danielpollera.com.

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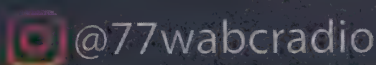


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Eileen Kelly Is the People's Choice at 'Dan's Reimagined'

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The popular *Dan's Reimagined* East End Arts members show, which tasked participants with creating work inspired by past *Dan's Papers* cover art, concluded its month-long run in Riverhead last Friday, but not before Baiting Hollow painter Eileen Kelly was given the exhibition's coveted People's Choice award. Inspired by Elaine de Kooning's painting on the very first *Dan's* cover to feature art (dated September 11, 1987), Kelly's acrylic painting, "The Journey Within," earned the most votes from visitors to the show.

Kelly's stunning, expressionistic piece, measuring 22 by 56 inches, beautifully captures the essence of de Kooning's take on the famous Palaeolithic Lascaux cave paintings while adding her own voice with heavy impasto, earthy tones and more detail to the animals on the cave wall.

"It was incredible," East End Arts (EEA) Executive Director Diane Burke says of the show's closing party, where Kelly received her award on Friday. "There were a lot of people who came to the gallery to see the work and see who was the winner." Burke notes that they had a large turnout at the East End Arts Gallery, which reflected the popularity of the exhibition throughout its run.

"It's beautiful, ... It really was the prize of the show," Burke says of "The Journey Within," pointing out that Kelly's win seemed especially fitting because her painting reimagined the first-ever example of *Dan's* cover art. Burke also notes that the award was well-deserved for Kelly who's done much for the EEA organization. "Since we've opened back up post-pandemic, Eileen's been very involved. She's vol-

unteered regularly, she's now teaching at the school and she's been a real big part of our coming back from closure."

"It was a tight race!" EEA Membership & Gallery Manager and *Dan's Reimagined* creator Wendy Weiss says, explaining that Kelly had stiff competition from several artists, including Patricia Kelly Derenze's "Ride 'em Out" (inspired by Patricia Fieler's July 28, 2017 cover), Janet Fink with "Our Water Lily Pond" (inspired by Joe Chierchio's April 16, 2021 cover), Thomas McSwane's "Summer View, Moonlight" (inspired by Pamela Topham's April 26, 2019 cover) and Kim Mendelson with "Headway" (inspired by Howard Stern's December 18, 2020 cover). "The top 10 were really close," Weiss says, noting that five pieces sold, and while it was the visitor favorite, "The Journey Within" is still available.

On Monday, Kelly was still thrilled with her win. "I was very surprised," she says. "When you have an award based on what people are drawn to, you never really know. So, no, I would never have a feeling that I won something like that, but I'm very happy because that means the feeling that I put into it definitely came through."

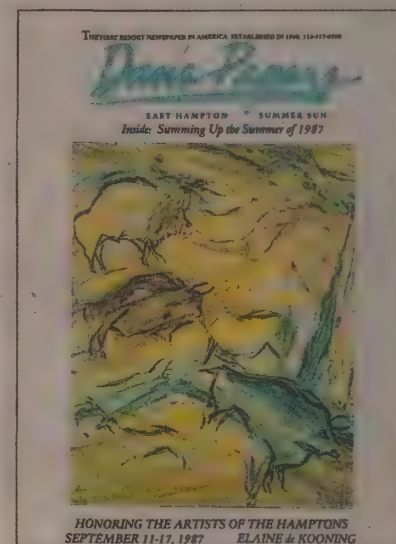
A retired high school math teacher and adjunct computer science and robotics professor at Hofstra, Kelly says she won't do anything without fully researching and understanding her subject, and that also proved true with this particular piece. "Nothing for me happens without a lot of thought and research. I'm an educator and I'm a researcher," she explains. "I love knowledge. I believe that knowledge is power. I love empowering people in knowledge, but I'd also never move forward without a really good feel and understanding of what I'm doing."



EILEEN KELLY RECEIVES HER "DAN'S REIMAGINED" PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS FROM EAST END ARTS MEMBERSHIP GALLERY MANAGER WENDY WEISS AND EEA DIRECTOR DIANE BURKE

With this in mind, Kelly says she explored the history of *Dan's Papers*, eventually landing on an article by *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner, explaining how he began putting the work of local artists on his covers. "I have a lot of art friends who have been featured on *Dan's Papers* art covers. I just never really looked into the process of where they began until this show came about."

Once Kelly felt she understood that piece of the puzzle, she looked for the right cover to reimagine. "I am a huge fan of abstraction and Willem de Kooning's works. I love Elaine de Kooning's work, but she's more of a portrait artist and that is not something that I've delved into," she recalls. "But then I saw she was in the process of doing something that to me was really moving. She was reimagining, or re-imaging, cave paintings ... so I needed to really understand what Elaine was feeling when she was trying to do her renditions of the cave paintings," Kelly continues, noting that she tried replicating de Kooning's paintings before attempting to make them her own. "I have a whole series of cave paintings right now that led up to that," she says, calling those initial studies "The Journey Begins" series. And, of course, those led to "The Jour-



ELAINE DE KOONING'S COVER FOR THE SEPTEMBER 11, 1987 ISSUE OF DAN'S PAPERS

ney Within."

"Because of who she was and her work, and her husband's work, I'm already drawn to (the cave paintings), but because we were re-imaging a painting, and her painting was re-imaging artwork as well, it really had a tremendously deep meaning to me," Kelly adds. "And I said, 'Oh, this is perfect because she is re-imaging something that existed before.'"

Kelly says her whole process took more than a month with research, studies and execution. And the entire experience, including being a part of East End Arts and its closing party, was a joy. "It's a wonderful feeling, it's a wonderful community, it's always tremendously fulfilling to be with like-minded people with artistic energy, and sharing inspiration," she says, adding later, "There's always a possibility of learning something new."

See more of Eileen Kelly's work at eileenkellyart.com. To learn more about East End Arts or join one of Kelly's classes, visit eastendarts.org.



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Support Regional Professional Theater With Hampton Theatre Company's 'Ripcord'

BY DAVID TAYLOR

With such stellar performing arts productions put on regularly in East Hampton and Sag Harbor, some East Enders seem to forget that the Hamptons has another impressive professional theater across the canal: The Hampton Theatre Company (HTC). And they're looking to wow with the premiere of their latest show, David Lindsay-Abaire's *Ripcord*, on Thursday, March 17.

The play is described as a comedic clash over prime real estate in the fictional Bristol Place Senior Living Facility. *Ripcord* begins when the cantankerous Abby is forced to share her living space with Marilyn, a new arrival with an aggressively sunny disposition. What starts as a seemingly harmless bet between this odd couple, devolves into a riotous game of one-upmanship that yields tons of laughter but also deeper truths that each would rather stay private.

"I like plays that are very funny but that also have some deeper stuff going on in them — some deeper elements of the human condition and human experience — so that it's not all dark but it's not all funny either," says HTC Board President Andrew Botsford of his decision to direct this particular, "hysterically funny" production, which he intends to direct "straight-up the way it was written."

Botsford explains that HTC founding member Rosemary Cline suggested the play with artistic director Diana Marbury in mind for one of the principal roles. Unfortunately, due

to complications with the COVID-19 pandemic, Marbury was unable to join the production, which meant the full cast was left up to open auditions and a bit of networking. While HTC productions often feature several returning favorites, *Ripcord* only includes one, Vincent Cinque, with the rest of the players making their HTC debut. Cinque, actor in *Six Degrees of Separation* and recipient of HTC's Peter Marbury Scholarship in 2011 as a graduating Westhampton Beach High School senior pursuing performing arts in college, will star in multiple roles including that of Benjamin, Abby's estranged son. The leading ladies of the show are Laurie Atlas as Abby and Claire Parrella-Curran as Marilyn. Rounding out the cast are Matthew Schiavoni as Scotty the attendant, Lindsey Sanchez as Marilyn's daughter Colleen and Giovanni Sandoval as Colleen's husband Derek.

Lighting design is by Sebastian Paczynski, sound by Seamus Naughton, costumes by Teresa Lebrun and set design by Ricky Bottenus and Botsford. These designers will be especially important to this production, as the show's characters won't stay in the assisted living facility for long and will require the use of tricks like sliding set pieces and a back wall projector to portray some of their crazier stunts.

"It's a little theatrical magic, which is always fun for audiences and for the people making theater, too, to be able to do a little stagecraft to get the imagination going and suspend disbelief as we go to other places without having to build a whole other set for it," Botsford says.



GIOVANNI SANDOVAL AND LAURIE ATLAS REHEARSE A SCENE FROM "RIPCORD," OPENING MARCH 17 AT THE QUOGUE COMMUNITY HALL.

"By being a professional company, and paying the people what we've been able to pay, we've been able to bring some really superior set design and sets, lighting design, sound design, directors and actors, and the quality of the work by having professionals ... has been a different level from what else is on offer out there," Botsford continues. "As we've gone forward, we've really capitalized on that and become a small, professional regional theater."

What many don't realize about this small professional theater company is that it was founded as a community theater company: Westhampton Community Theatre. However, the team of founders quickly realized that nearly all of them had professional training, professional experience or both, so branding themselves a nonprofit community theater didn't make all that much sense. They later rebranded as the Hampton Theatre Company and boasted a paid staff and team of designers, as well as equity actors whenever possible.

Despite this shift, the community mission remained. "Rather than be a community theater, we want to build a theater community of audiences, actors and people who like to make theater," Botsford says. "We love the applause, but it's not about the applause. It's about bringing the community together, bringing the project together, creating a community on the stage and then having that energetic and

spiritual interaction with audiences whether they're connecting to what the playwright wrote, what the director saw in it, what the actors bring to it, what the design brings to it. Having that all come together — it's a gift and a blessing to be able to have that opportunity to do that."

For the safety of this theater community, ticket holders will be required to show a photo ID and proof of vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of the day of the performance they are attending. Also, face coverings must be worn at all times while inside the theater, including during the show.

A self-proclaimed "theater fanatic," Botsford has experienced the great joys of directing, acting and going to see theater, and he knows that while the safety precautions can be a bit of a drag, they're absolutely worth it for the chance to experience great theater. "Make the effort," is his advice to prospective theatergoers. "They'll be really richly rewarded if they do."

Hampton Theatre Company presents *Ripcord* March 17 through April 3, Thursday to Sunday, at the Quogue Community Hall. A special talkback with the cast takes place after the March 25 evening show. Tickets are \$36, and discounts are available to students, seniors, veterans and Native Americans. Call 631-653-8955 or visit hamptontheatre.org for more information.



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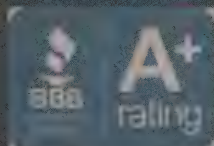
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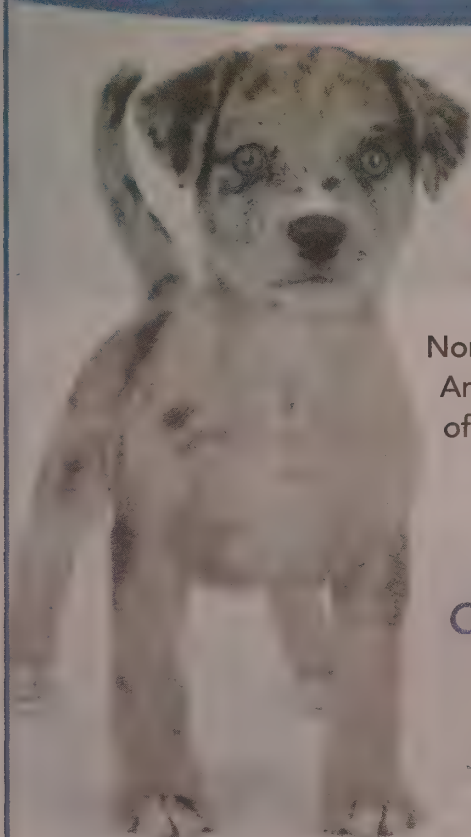
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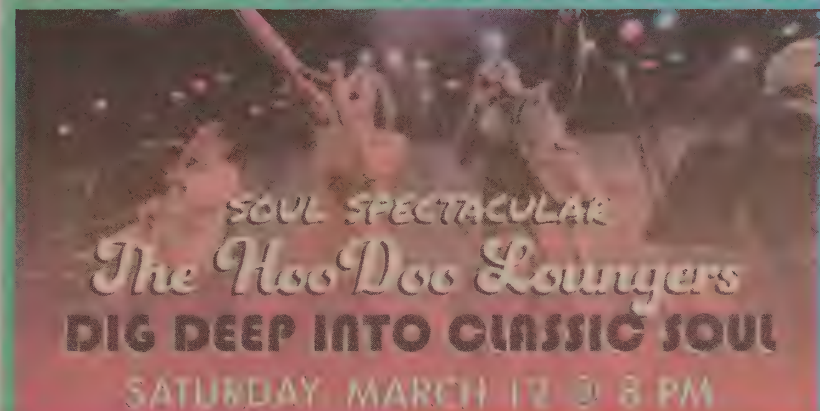


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Builder Pens Book About His Plan to Combat Climate Change

BY BERNADETTE STARZEE

Frank Dalene has always been passionate about nature and the environment. The Norwegian-born president/CEO of Bridgehampton-based luxury home builder Telemark Inc. has developed an initiative that he believes could lead to widespread adoption of greener technologies and help combat climate change. This initiative is explained in Dalene's new book, *Decarbonize the World*, which was published last fall by Forbes Books and is available from Amazon, Barnes & Noble and other booksellers.

Dalene, who came to the United States as a baby, grew up in a Norwegian community in St. James.

"It's part of Norwegian culture to go hiking and enjoy nature and to be conscious of the environment," he says. "I was brought up with a sense of responsibility and stewardship toward the environment."

Telemark, which Dalene co-founded with his brother, Roy, in 1978, has always been an early adopter of green technologies. Dalene, who also leads Telemark Service & Maintenance Inc. and Bridgehampton Millwork Inc., has long been active in the local green community. He founded the Hamptons Green Alliance (HGA), a nonprofit professional association that promotes sustainable, resilient building and maintenance practices. He also previously chaired the U.S. Green Building Council-Long Island Chapter's East End Committee as well as the Town of East Hampton's Energy Sustainability Advisory Committee, leading the town to adopt a 100% renewable energy goal in electricity, transportation and heating fuels — the first town on the East Coast to make such a commitment.

Telemark's green accomplishments have included the completion of the Hamptons Green Alliance House, which according to the HGA was the first building in the world to be certified carbon neutral in the construction stage. Lessons learned from the HGA House have been applied to a second project, the HGA Fossil Fuel Free Home, which Dalene says is nearing completion.

More than a dozen years ago, Dalene began developing the concept of the International Carbon Equiva-

lent Mechanism Attributed Neutrality (ICEMAN) carbon factor program, which he said could succeed where other programs to fight climate change have fallen short by "harnessing the positive market forces of competitive advantage."

Here's how it works: The ICEMAN system would provide an accurate carbon footprint of every product made, allowing consumers to choose products made with lower carbon footprints. This methodology would simplify the complex sciences developed to measure greenhouse gas emissions by converting those measurements into a universal, simple-to-understand indexing system. A certified label would be placed on the packaging of all products, identifying the product's relationship to carbon neutrality. Customers could look at a product's label and immediately know how close that product comes to carbon neutral — from its manufacturing process through its arrival in the store — as easily as they could read the nutrition information on a box of cereal.

"My system creates a financial benefit for companies that adopt renewable energy," he says. "It's a market-driven mechanism — companies can gain competitive advantage by adopting greener technologies — which I believe would be more powerful than mandates and carrot-and-stick approaches, which have been largely unsuccessful."

In Europe's social democracies, "there's typically a top-down approach to change," Dalene notes. "When the government mandates change, people tend to accept it. But in the U.S., which is more engrained in capitalism, change happens from the grass roots — when people form a groundswell that gives legislators the political capital to act."

Dalene has obtained five certified service marks from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for the ICEMAN concept, as well as certifications in the European Union and Norway. As a project that would impact all manufacturers and products, Dalene says government involvement and support in the early stages would be integral to ICEMAN's success.

"I have met with legislators and have bipartisan support among con-



FRANK DALENE

gressmembers and senators, who like that it's a market-driven mechanism and who have gotten me appointments with high-level officials in the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy," Dalene says. "Everybody loves the idea, but implementing it would require funding, including the allocation of personnel, which would need to be approved by Congress. Unfortunately, it has been low on the list, but with the change in administration, the political capital to get it done has grown."

Dalene wrote his book to explain the ICEMAN concept, but also to impress upon readers the urgency of the crisis. As the climate continues to change,

it will likely trigger "feedback loops," which will accelerate the process with devastating effects, he says.

"For instance, as global temperatures have risen, the tundra's permafrost has begun to melt," he explains. "Methane, which is trapped within the permafrost and is much more potent than carbon dioxide, is released into the atmosphere when the permafrost melts. This is contributing to the rising global temperature, which in turn causes more permafrost to melt and methane to be released, resulting in an exponential feedback loop that scientists believe will become irreversible."

He adds, "We need to take action now."

An extraordinary experience with a genius

Victoria's
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I feel like a journeyman, flying from Palm Beach to Orlando, to Seattle, and then back to Palm Beach to oversee our newest publication, *Dan's Papers Palm Beach*.

Each leg of the trip was filled with memories for a lifetime.

As I returned to southern Florida via Alaska Air, my mind was filled with the images of the genius **Dale Chihuly's** paintings and glass sculptures. I met the "master" in his **Boathouse** workrooms thanks to a trip organized by **Rabbi Marc Schneier**.

But let me go back in time.

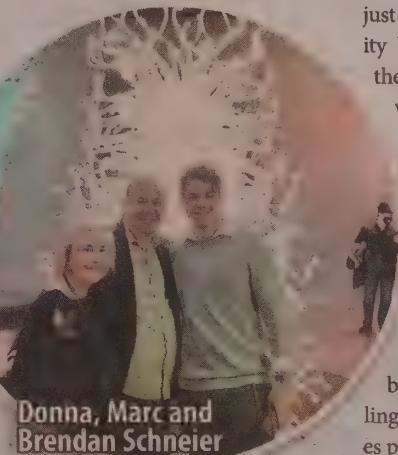
Last summer, **Mona Sterling** and her husband **David Sterling** announced to the **Hampton Synagogue** congregation that their family had purchased the block across the street from the synagogue on **Sunrise Avenue** and planned to endow a children's campus in memory of her dad **Jack Gora**.

It is named **Jack's House** and will include the **Barnet Family Children's Chapel**, a gift from **Michelle and Stephen Barnet**.

Jack's House will also include a pool, a basketball court, a softball field and a Mikveh, ritual bath prescribed by ancient Jewish law for the rite of purification. A day camp for 2-, 3-, and 4-year-olds will be launched this summer.

Let's get back to the chapel.

Rabbi Marc, along with Board President **Carol Levin**, collaborated with the Gora family to design a building with 750-square-feet of glass on the front facade. With the help of Rabbi Marc's mother, art



Donna, Marc and
Brendan Schneier

dealer **Donna Schneier**, who knew the great **Chihuly**, the idea was born to have him design and install the unique windows in the new chapel.

Chihuly's glass installations will include 36 "windows" and an eternal light that will be installed at the end of April. The summer of 2023 will see the installation of Chihuly's glass menorah and the first Holocaust memorial in the Hamptons — all created and designed by Chihuly for the first and only synagogue project of his illustrious career.



Dale's 88-foot table
and classic glass
chandeliers!

What an addition to the village of **Westhampton Beach**!

An added bonus for me was the opportunity to meet the master himself in Seattle. Long an admirer of his colorful creations, I jumped at the opportunity to meet a living legend.

And so, I was off on a three-day visit with other members of the congregation. I flew from Orlando after a fun-filled week with my children to Seattle, where I stayed at the **Maxwell Hotel**. It's a division of the **Staypineapple Hotels** owned by **Michelle and Stephen Barnet**, who are also members of the **Hamptons Synagogue** and endowed the new children's chapel.

The dynamic couple won my respect and admiration — not

just for their outstanding hospitality but also for their devotion to the synagogue on the East Coast, where they maintain homes in **Westhampton**, **Manhattan** and **Palm Beach**, three areas that I refer to as the "golden triangle," where *Dan's Papers* is distributed.

I had never experienced a **Staypineapple** hotel, which I found out was named that because, as a kid, **Michelle's** siblings made fun of her blonde tresses piled up on her head, which they said made her look like a pineapple!

She never forgot that and chose to use it as the name of the compa-



David and Mona
Sterling (c.) with
Leslie Jackson Chihuly
(l.) and Dale.

ny she founded and now runs with her husband.

I've traveled around the world and I've never received such hospitality!

As I entered my room, awaiting me was unique down and feather bedding and an embroidered pillow with the words, "Sleep With Me," written on it. Greeting me were two stuffed doggies, because the hotel is dog-friendly!

The yellow silk and terry robes were lush around my body, as were the thick and fluffy large towels.

As with any hotel, the biggest factor is service. I am pleased to say that the hotel gets 5 stars for that!

From the 5 a.m. bellhop getting my bags, to the helpfulness of the concierges at the front desk, to the manager who saved my day by getting me a piece of luggage (with their pineapple theme) to relieve my large piece of luggage that I had an overweight charge of \$100 — the staff was truly remarkable!

The Barnets also own hotels in **San Francisco**, **San Diego**, **Portland**, **Boston**, **Chicago** and the **Chelsea** section of **Manhattan**. Look out for their brand!

As our tour bus pulled up to the **Boathouse** where Chihuly's master-



With Carol Levin at Chihuly Garden and Glass

pieces are created, I was filled with excitement to see the windows the "master" created for **Jack's House** and the **Barnet Family Children's Chapel**.

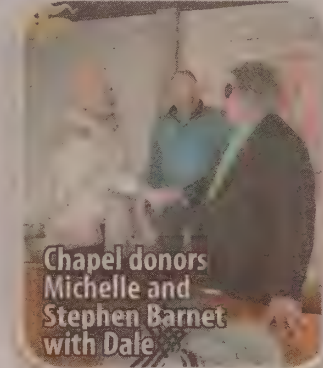
There before me were large luminous glass flowers adhered to a mockup of the wall where the windows will be installed. I was struck by its beauty and felt tears well up in my eyes as I saw the glass flowers and the Chihuly-designed eternal light which will be part of my community in **Westhampton Beach**.

We were all sworn to secrecy with our embargoed photos because the formal installation is in late spring and the official dedication on July 3 must have a majestic unveiling!

We had poached salmon lunch with Dale and his passionate and powerful CEO and wife **Leslie**

like the one recently unveiled at the **New York Botanical Garden**, and sales to private clients purchases still get his approval.

I think of myself as a "color-



Chapel donors
Michelle and
Stephen Barnet
with Dale

ful" person, so I think Dale's use of color ignites my soul. Meeting him and seeing his work was worth the journey!

Reconnecting with friends **Carol and Jerry Levin**, **Sandy and Stewart Cahn**, **Mona and David Sterling**, **Tovah Feldshuh**, **Patti Kenner**, **Donna Schneier** and **Michelle and Stephen Barnet** offered all the fun of a "camp" reunion! We shared the precious hours with Dale and created memories that will be remembered forever!

We later visited Dale's museum, **Chihuly Garden and Glass**, as well as the **Space Needle**, where I got a sky-high view of the city. We also stopped by the **Frank Gehry-designed Museum of Pop Culture**!

But nothing compared to seeing the creative genius **Dale Chihuly** and his work!



Patti Kenner with the Chihulys.

Jackson Chihuly overlooking the waterfront. The 88-foot dining room table is made entirely from a tree trunk that has been reclaimed and restored.

Hanging over the stunning table were deep, rich-colored and enormous glass Chihuly chandeliers, one after another. The beauty of the scene took my breath away!

The real treat was sitting across the table from Dale. We chatted and talked about his future plans now that he's 80. To my delight, he told me he has many projects in the works!

He's taken up painting and oversees — and still designs — his glass projects worldwide. Some installations,



Jenny Shliozberg, Ann Neuman and
Sandy Cahn atop the Space Needle.



Tovah Feldshuh
with the "master."

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



WHY NOT CELEBRATE ST. PADDY'S DAY AT A NORTH FORK BREWERY OR WINERY THIS WEEK?

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

CASSIE HOUSE AT BISTRO 72

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 5-8 P.M.

Cassandra House is a singer-songwriter with a soulful sound. Bistro 72 is a groovy lounge in Hotel Indigo with plenty of delightful nibbles and cocktails. Together, they make for a North Fork evening that can't be beaten!
1830 West Main Street, Riverhead.
631-639-3325, bistro-72.com

THE MOODY BLUES' JOHN LODGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8 P.M.

John Lodge is a singer-songwriter, vocalist and bass guitarist for the legendary rock band The Moody Blues. All tickets are \$65 and the doors open at 7 p.m.
118 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

2ND ANNUAL TWIN FORK BEER CO. ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1-5 P.M.

Everyone's Irish this weekend at Twin Fork Beer Co., where your \$35

ticket includes live music by the Jay Shepard Band, corned beef and cabbage platters with plenty of sides and your first drink.

804 Raynor Avenue, Riverhead.
twinforkbeer.com

GEORGE TEBBETT AT OSPREY'S DOMINION

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1-4 P.M.

Don't miss this fabulous local guitarist at Osprey's Dominion's toasty tasting room, complete with large windows overlooking the great lawn and vines.

44075 Main Road,
Peconic. 631-765-6188,
ospreysdominion.com

ERIN CHASE AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy live music in the elegant tasting room of Pindar Vineyards. Erin Chase is known for her rock-style raspy vocals.
37645 Main Road, Peconic.
631-734-6200, pindar.net

MARIGRACE DINEEN AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy the dreamy, gritty sounds of Marigrace Dineen at Jason's Vine-

yard, which is known for its affordable wine tastings and friendly staff.
1785 Main Road, Jamesport.

631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

SLIDE INTO ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH THE TOM AND LISA BAND

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1-5 P.M.

There's no better way to celebrate the greenest of holidays than with the relaxing sounds and cover songs of the Tom and Lisa Band at the Jamesport Farm Brewery. You'll enjoy pints, ciders and cocktails in a groovy atmosphere.
5873 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.
844-532-2337, jfbrewery.com

FUN ACTIVITIES

CUTCHOGUE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2 P.M.

Don your finest green gear for this free event featuring marching bands, vintage cars and Irish Dancers. The parade route will start on Main Road (Route 25) from Eugene's Lane to the Cutchogue Green.

Main Road, Cutchogue. 516-885-9138, northforkchamber.org

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUNDAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Join Terra Vite Winery for this class on palate calibration, Italy and the

North Fork. You'll enjoy five wine tastings, a welcome Apertivo and light snacks. The class will take place outside if weather permits and indoors if it rains.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, terravitevineyard.com

AUTHOR TALK:

RECOVERING MY TRUE SELF

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 3 P.M.

Don't miss this opportunity to talk with Melissa Mayer, a holistic physical therapist and author of the book *Recovering My True Self*, which tells the story of her transformation journey after donating a kidney to her husband. Books will be available for purchase and refreshments will be served. No registration is required.

539 First Street, Greenport. 631-744-0660, floydmemoriallibrary.org

LONG ISLAND BRIDAL EXPO

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 5-8 P.M.

If you or someone you know is tying the knot in the near future, you won't want to miss this special event at Atlantis Banquets and Events. You'll meet over 60 top professionals, including dressmakers, photographers and DJs. Limousines will be on display. Register in advance for free or pay \$10 at the door.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead.
atlantisbanquetsandevents.com

SHELTER ISLAND BIKE EXPERIENCE

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Enjoy this invigorating ride beginning at the Greenport MTA Parking Lot, where you'll get fitted for your Royal Dutch Gazelle E-Bike. Next, you'll voyage on a ferry boat to Shelter Island, where you'll glide past gingerbread houses and waterfront mansions. You'll also pay a special visit to historic Sylvester Manor Educational Farm before hopping back on the ferry to end your morning.

426 Fourth Street, Greenport. 347-949-2798, electricbikesagogo.com

FRIENDS' IRISH TEA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, NOON-2 P.M.

Your fee of \$20 includes sandwiches, scones and a sparkling beverage along with a presentation by Margaret M. Johnson, author of *Teatime in Ireland*. You can bring your own teacup if you want to be extra fancy.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck.
631-298-4134,
mattitucklaurellibrary.org

**North
Fork
EVENTS**

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

ADULTS 21+ ROLLER SKATING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 5:30-8 P.M.

Strap on your green wheelies and head on over to the Greenport American Legion, where your \$10 ticket will get you limitless trips around the rink as well as a free skate rental. You can also bring your own skates if you choose to.

121 Third Street, Greenport.
greenportamericanlegion.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS**VIRTUAL BODY SCULPTING WITH CLAIRE**

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 9:30-10:30 A.M.

Tone your muscles and get energized with this virtual class that's suitable for all ages and ranges of motion. A Zoom link will be sent to you after you register.

330 Court Street, Riverhead.
631-727-3228, riverheadlibrary.org

CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 10-11:15 A.M.

Engage your mind, decrease stress and gain flexibility during this class that takes place both in-person and via Zoom. Registration is free and you'll need a yoga mat or towel.

53709 Main Road, Southold.
631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

TAI CHI WITH DENISE GILLIES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 5-6 P.M.

This tai chi class involves easy-to-follow movements that improve bal-



GET A GOOD STRETCH GOING WITH SOME BASIC CHAIR YOGA POSES.

ance, flexibility and concentration via Zoom. Register ahead of time online.

37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

REIKI ENERGY MOVEMENT CLASS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Enjoy this unique new Zoom experience that's a combination of

reiki, chair-qigong and meditation. Reiki is an energy healing technique that reduces stress and promotes relaxation. The class is the first in a series of Thursday night presentations.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS**FARMS ACROSS AMERICA**

THROUGH MARCH 13, 2022

Join the Alex Ferrone Gallery for this extended exhibit of photography, paintings, mixed media and sculptures showcasing farms throughout the United States. The museum is open Fridays to Sundays from noon-5 p.m. or by appointment. 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

A MILLION LITTLE PIECES

THROUGH MAY 20

Join VSOP Galleries for viewing the work of artists like Karen Arm, Kanik Chung and Kelly Franke. Call ahead for a viewing appointment.

133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org



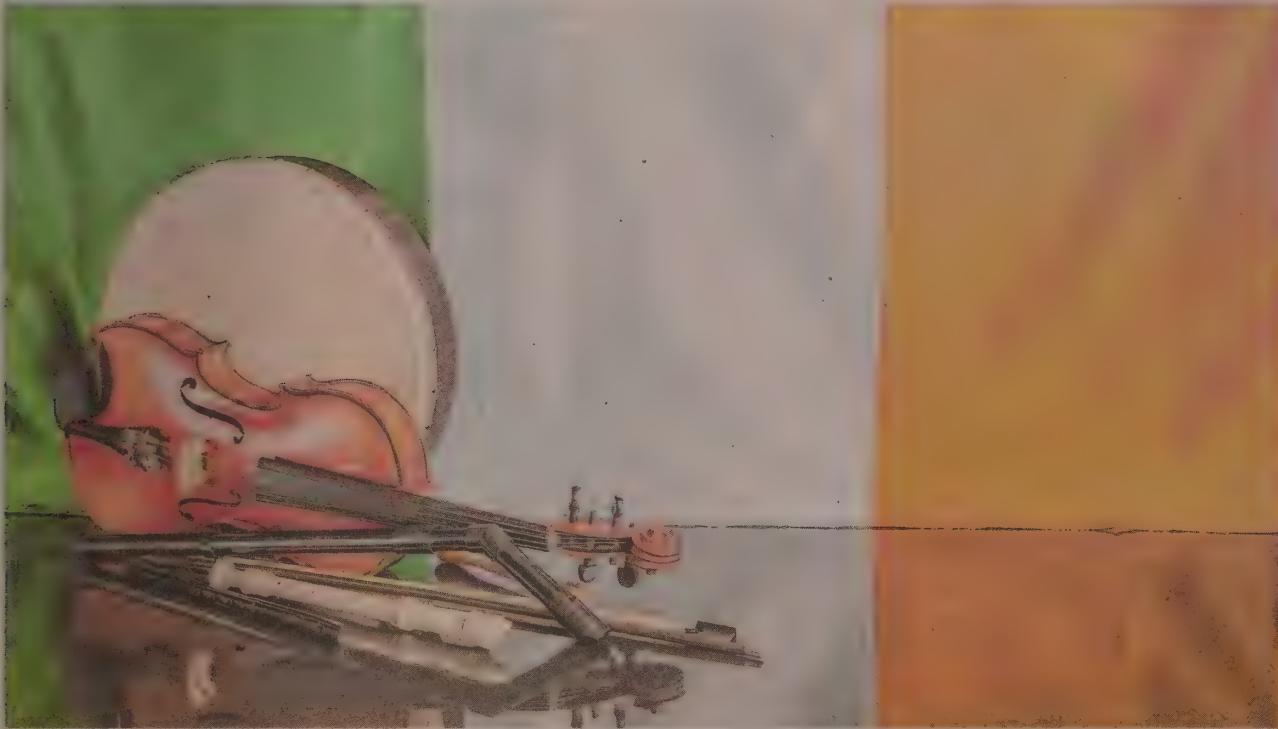
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Angela LaGrec,
Photo Editor

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS



GET READY TO ENJOY THE TUNES OF IRELAND JUST IN TIME FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

RUM PUNCH MAFIA AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SATURDAY,
MARCH 12, 10 P.M.

Enjoy relaxing reggae tunes at The Stephen Talkhouse, a famous antique house turned live music club known fondly by locals and visitors.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

THE FIDDLER'S GREEN CONCERT

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 2-3:30 P.M.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with traditional tunes from Ireland and America. Contact the Hampton Bays Library for additional details.

52 Ponquoque Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

FUN ACTIVITIES

SPRING FLORAL ARRANGEMENT WITH ANITA FULLBIER

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2 P.M.

Spring is blossoming in glorious shades at the Rogers Memorial Library, where you can select your flowers along with color choices for

stripping, trimming and placement. Your fee of \$15 includes all materials. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-9774, myrml.org

LOVE BITES BENEFITING KATY'S COURAGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 12,
6:30-9:30 P.M.

Enjoy this special event raising money for Katy Stewart, an inspiring young lady who died of a rare form of pediatric cancer at only 12 years old. Katy's Courage dedicates support to children's bereavement and pediatric cancer research. Your ticket will include unlimited tastings from top chefs, beer and specialty drinks, music and valet parking.

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. katyscourage.org

SAG HARBOR FD FISHERMAN'S FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 12,
9 A.M.-NOON

If you love to shop for local bargains, get out and about while supporting the Sag Harbor Fire Department's Dive Team. Admission is \$5 and children under 12 can shop for free.

1357 Briek Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. 631-241-7141, thefisherman.com/event/sag-harbor-fd-fishermans-flea-market

THE TREES OF BRIDGE GARDENS: A WINTER IDENTIFICATION WALK

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 10-11 A.M.

Did you know that you can identify a tree based on its bark, buds and branches? Join the Peconic Land Trust for this outdoor walk with local arborist Tom Volk. Registration is \$5 per person.

296 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

SEAL WALKS AT MONTAUK POINT

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 11 A.M.

Check out up to four species of wintering seals on your scenic beach walk led by a State Park naturalist. Tickets are \$3 and registration is required.

2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000, parks.ny.gov/parks/61

VIRTUAL EVENTS

COOKING WITH ROB SCOTT: TRADITIONAL IRISH SODA BREAD SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 2-3 P.M.

Register ahead of time to get your video link and take-home kit for making traditional Irish Soda Bread with Long Island's own Chef Rob Scott.

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

DAN'S PAPERS PHOTO CONTEST THROUGH MARCH 25

If you can crush it with a camera, you won't want to miss the latest Dan's Papers Photo Contest category: "Signs of Spring." Send us your photographs that show us springs is around the corner (or here)! It can be a person, place or thing, but it must ring "spring." To enter, send up to five high-res photos to alagrec@danspapers.com. The winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa in Water Mill. Visit the website for more info.631-537-0500, DansPapers.com/event/dans-papers-photo-contest

ART EXHIBITIONS

PICTURES IN PICTURES: SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

ON VIEW THROUGH APRIL 3

Pictures in Pictures is a special exhibit that features artwork with secondary images of other paintings. Meanings are conveyed to the viewer that suggest feelings or reflections on social-political conditions.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.orgHamptons
EVENTS

GETTY IMAGES

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OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

JUMP ROPE AND DOUBLE DUTCH GAMES WITH ERICA DANTZLER

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 9-9:45 A.M.

There's no experience necessary for getting some invigorating lessons in with Erica Dantzler, a two-time world champion in Competitive Double Dutch. The session is for kiddos in grades K-3 and there is a limit of 10 students per class.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

A COUPLE OF PUPPETS

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1-2 P.M.

Your little ones ages 3-6 can gather at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where they will make their own puppets and put on a show. The event is free but you can register in advance.

18 James Lane, East Hampton. allevents.in/east%20hampton/a-couple-of-puppets/10000176674597477

BABY PARACHUTE FUN

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 11:30 A.M.-NOON

If your baby up to three years old has a case of the spring wiggles, bring them over to the East Hampton Library, where they can sing songs and have fun with a parachute. The event is free and you can register your little one ahead of time.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

MELTED CRAYON BUTTERFLIES

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 3:30-5 P.M.

If you've got a creative kiddo in grades 6 and up, head on over to the Bridgehampton Library, where they will use heat to melt crayon shavings and create a beautiful design.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

TWEEN RAINBOW MAGNETS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 4-4:45 P.M.

Your little leprechaun can hop on over to the John Jermain Library, where they can celebrate the holiday by painting their own rainbow magnet to take home. The program is for

kiddos in grades 3-7, but children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

BUCKSKILL WINTER CLUB

Strap on your skates and glide on over to Buckskill, where there is public skating, rentals and skate sharpening available. Keep an eye out for special discounts for seniors and children.

178 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2243, buckskillwinterclub.com

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

ECKART'S LUNCHEONETTE

If you're out and about during the day, take your little ones over to Eckart's Luncheonette, where breakfast and lunch are always available. Your juniors can enjoy burgers, omelets and chocolate pancakes to their hearts' delight. And make sure to save room for an old-fashioned milkshake for dessert.

162 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-9491, facebook.com/eckartsluncheonette

THE FUDGE COMPANY

Kiddos with a sweet tooth will love this opportunity to enjoy homemade fudge, saltwater taffy and yummy penny candies. You can also enjoy frozen yogurt, ice cream and a chillin' variety of toppings.

67 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-8108, southamptonfudgecompany.com

MITCHELL PARK

Bring your little gliders on over to Mitchell Park, where they can enjoy an ice skating rink and antique carousel. Public sessions are Monday to Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on the weekends from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



GETTY IMAGES

KIDS CAN HONE THEIR JUMP ROPING SKILLS AT PROJECT MOST.

The ice-skating rink's availability is weather-dependent. While you're there, check out the Greenport Carousel, which is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the winter.

236 Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2200, villageofgreenport.org

NICK & TONI'S

If you're looking for a great night out with the kiddos, enjoy the plentiful, family-style feasts at Nick & Toni's, an East Hampton favorite. Guests rave about the attentive service and fresh ingredients.

136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550, nickandtonis.com

NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT COMPANY

Roll your family over to this North Fork favorite for delicious doughnuts made fresh every day. Get your fingers on delicious seasonal flavors like churro, cinnamon sugar and black raspberry jelly.

100 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-7941, nofodoco.com

SAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under ten will appreciate this opportunity to get out for the day. Check out their website for open play sessions when

kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a hands-on sensory area.

1074 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4386, thesafariadventure.com

SALVATORE'S OF THE HAMPTONS

Your kids will flip for the casual dining that includes pasta, cheesecakes and wood-fired pizzas. Enjoy specials like Wednesday burger nights and Thursday pasta nights where you can build your own dish.

149 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-856-4054, salvatoresofthehamptons.com

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

If your little ones love to explore, head on over to the South Fork Natural History Museum, where they can enjoy the natural habitat exhibits, floor-to-ceiling photo murals and even a Marine Touch Tank. The museum is open most days between 10 a.m.-4 p.m., but you'll need to call ahead as it is sometimes closed for field trips.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

FOOD & DRINK

Hallockville Farm Classes, National Chip Day & More



COURTESY ART OF EATING

ART OF EATING'S POTATO CHIPS

BY HARRY POWERS

This week, **Loaves & Fishes** is bringing back a summertime favorite: fried chicken. Try Licia Kassim Householder and Sybille van Kempen's recipe, found in *The Loaves & Fishes Farm Series Cookbook: Featuring the Food Store*, yourself or visit the Bridgehampton cookshop. But first, it's time for your weekly East End foodie news bites.

Hallockville Museum Farm is offering a series of workshops that

explore food production, preparation and preservation techniques from a time when farm-to-table was a necessity for Long Islanders, rather than a trend. The workshop series, titled "Turning Back Thyme: A Taste of Hallockville," will take participants on a historic food journey in the setting of the preserved 18th century farm homestead at Hallockville Museum Farm. The schedule and program content for the workshops are as follows: Ethnic and vegetarian food preparation on Saturday, March 12; Long Island farming on Saturday, March 26;

and food preservation on Saturday, June 11. All workshops will be held at Hallockville Museum Farm (6038 Sound Avenue, Northville) from 10 a.m.–1 p.m. The registration fee for a single workshop is \$50 for Hallockville Museum Farm members, and \$65 for non-members. Interested individuals may obtain full details on the workshops and register online at hallockville.org. Registered participants may request complimentary copies of the books on the recommended reading list, which have been donated to Hallockville Museum Farm by Humanities NY.

In case you missed last week's feature, **75 Main** in Southampton Village will be featured in the Discovery+ streaming platform's *Serving the Hamptons*, which follows the staff of 75 Main as they work and play on the South Fork during the high season. Five episodes will begin streaming on April 7. The series features Zach Erdem, the restaurant's owner, and various employees as it chronicles their day from breakfast service to closing — and beyond.

Hampton Coffee Co. has added another location. Look for an outpost in the Center Moriches Free Public Library, which joins its other loca-

tions in Westhampton Beach, Water Mill, Southampton, Aquebogue, and Montauk. And yes, they'll have baked goods, sandwiches, and soups like the other locations.

Red Bar Brasserie, the iconic Hampton Road restaurant in Southampton, has been sold. Stay tuned to learn their operating plans.

The growing East End restaurant group, **Rooted Hospitality Group** (Cowfish, RUMBA, RHUM, Avo Taco and flora) has added the iconic **Starr Boggs** in Westhampton Beach to their stable. Congrats!

Also, **The Clam Bar** on the Na-
peague stretch opens in two weeks!

Fun Food Fact: March 14 is National Potato Chip Day and if you haven't tried the chips made by **Art of Eating's** Cheryl Stair, run don't walk to **The Milk Pail**. You can thank me later!

Food Quote: "Some people ask the secret of our long marriage. We take time to go to a restaurant two times a week. A little candlelight, dinner, soft music and dancing. She goes Tuesdays, I go Fridays."

~ Henny Youngman

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: Loaves & Fishes Fried Chicken

(serves 4)

Ingredients:

8 cups peanut or vegetable oil
1 whole chicken (3–4 lb), cut into eighths*
1 large egg, beaten
2 tbsp chili powder
4 cups all-purpose flour
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Directions: Heat a large, wide-mouthed pot with oil on medium-high heat to 350°F on a thermometer. Place chicken pieces into a large bowl with the egg, salt, pepper and chili powder. Toss well with your fingers until chicken is completely coated in the egg and spice mixture. Season flour with salt

and pepper in another bowl and place chicken into bowl. Toss until chicken is well coated with flour. Gently lower the chicken breasts first into the hot oil. Cook for about 20 minutes, until they reach an internal temperature of 165°F. Remove with a spider strainer or slotted spoon and place onto a cooling rack set on a sheet tray. Next, add the legs and thighs and cook 10–15 minutes; remove to rack. Lastly, add in chicken wings and cook 7–10 minutes. Enjoy immediately or keep warm on rack over tray in a 200°F oven.

***Smart Tip:** Cut the backbone out of the chicken with a sharp knife or kitchen shears. Cut chicken cleanly in half, separating the two breasts. Remove the leg from each side and cut into two pieces, separating the leg and the thigh. Remove the wings.



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Something to Wine About:

2019 Bordo Antico

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

The 2019 Bordo Antico by Anthony Nappa Wines is yet another stunning example of Long Island cabernet Franc. This time the varietal has taken on perhaps one of its most terroir-driven flavor palates. The nose has rich notes of earth and tobacco, while the flavor is extremely fresh and dry with clean, fresh, cherry notes. Its tannins are firm, and the wine is structured and exceptionally elegant. There is a persistent, dry, cherry finish.

While still being a true cabernet Franc, according to Nappa's website, the wine was named Bordo, after the traditional Italian name for cabernet Franc, and produced in a rustic Italian style, fermented wild and without additives. It's possible that Italian style of fermentation accounts for its Chianti-like property of being so exceptionally easy to pair with foods. It complements pasta with red sauce, barbecue foods and even more delicate steaks. It also pairs well with hearty fish in red sauce

like Baccala, and even more delicate calamari in red sauce.

While described as full-bodied, this wine's exuberant, fresh finish keeps it from being heavy and really makes it relevant for almost any food that wine drinkers who "only drink red" might want to enjoy it with.

If the name Anthony Nappa Wines sounds familiar, it should. Anthony Nappa has been a staple in the East End winemaking community since 2007. While establishing his own wine brand, Anthony Nappa Wines, with the production of 200 cases of Long Island Pinot Noir, he was also head winemaker for Shinn Estate Vineyards from 2007 to the 2010 vintage. Starting in the 2013 vintage, he joined Raphael as head winemaker.

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Cheer on Eva of Sag Harbor on MasterChef Junior

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The Hamptons and North Fork are home to countless talented chefs, several of whom have appeared on cooking competition shows — however, such stardom has typically been reserved for the adults. Just shy of 14 years old, young Eva of Sag Harbor will be making her culinary TV debut a little early when she competes on Season 8 of *MasterChef Junior*, premiering on FOX Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

Judges/mentors Gordon Ramsay, Daphne Oz and Aarón Sánchez will put 16 gifted junior chefs, ages 8–13, through a series of surprising and messy challenges involving cooking for Renaissance fairs, monster truck derbies and the WWE as they determine who will win \$100,000 and the title of America's next *MasterChef Junior*. In the first episode, the pint-sized prodigies will need to punch a hole through a square in the wall of mystery, revealing which of the mystery ingredients each contestant must cook into something the judges will love.

Having recorded the season when she was 11, one of the “most exciting experiences of (her) life,” Eva reminisces about her time on the show and culinary journey, as she prepares to make her TV debut. And the East End will be right there cheering her on each week!

How did you get into cooking and develop your skills?

My dad, my grandparents and my mom, they were always really big into cooking. Just watching them and growing up, I kind of gravitated toward the kitchen and ended up helping them out a lot, and that really grew into something bigger and more exciting.

Do you consider any of them or another professional chef to be your culinary role model?

I look up to my dad a lot because he cooks a lot — he cooks a lot of amazing dishes — and I like and enjoy watching him cook. Also, I've been watching Gordon Ramsay shows for a really long time, and I always thought that he was amazing, and I loved his cooking, too, so that's another inspiration.

Growing up in Sag Harbor, how have the local restaurants and markets influenced your cooking style and the flavors you like?

Each restaurant made me think of different things. At Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor, I always loved their



EVA, AS SHE APPEARS ON “MASTERCHEF JUNIOR”

(Italian). At Sen, for the Japanese, I love their food. And at the markets, everything is fresh, clean, beautiful, homemade and natural. And organic, of course, so all of that just tied even more into my cooking, and I think that going out so much to the restaurants, before the pandemic, also really helped out a lot with my cooking.

Is there a particular restaurant that inspired your dream of owning a 3-star Michelin restaurant?

I don't know if there's a particular restaurant, but I think that every single time I would go to a restaurant and I'd order something, I would always look at the presentation, look at the way they cooked it, and that played a big part in it, too.

What made you want to audition for *MasterChef Junior*?

One day my mom called me up, and she was like, “Do you want to audition?” And I was like, “You know what, I would love to,” because I'd been cooking before, a lot, and I'd watched the show and it looked like SO much fun — like one of the funnest things to do. ... And I really wanted to go outside my comfort zone and really take that additional step into cooking.

Being a big fan of Gordon Ramsay, would you say you were more nervous or excited to cook for him?

I was definitely excited — I was so excited to meet him and for him to watch me cook and really see how I cook — but, of course, I was a little nervous. Meeting Gordon Ramsay is a little nerve-wracking, but at the end of the day he was really helpful and supportive as I cooked.

Having watched the show, did you feel prepared for the challenges you faced or were there more challenging surprises than you expected?

Since I watched it, I knew that something crazy was going to happen — like crazy things for each challenge — but everything is always new for each season. So for this one, I didn't see any of the things coming, but they were SO amazing, and honestly, I loved that I had no idea because it made it even more exciting.

How did that mystery factor affect the way you went about creating your dishes?

Since, you know, you have no idea what you're going to do until you do it, it really helps your brain work a lot faster, because it's like, “Thank you guys for coming, and today this is the

challenge.” And you're like, “Oh my God!” So your brain is working really hard, and I think it helped me a lot to become a stronger chef, being able to work with whatever is thrown at me.

What was your favorite part of the *MasterChef Junior* experience?

Honestly, the people. Everyone was so nice, and my friends that I worked with on the show were so supportive, so funny and amazing to work with. And the judges were amazing. Gordon Ramsay — to meet him was crazy. Daphne Oz was such a nice person, and so was Aarón Sánchez. I loved everyone who I got to be there with. Everyone made me feel really supported, good and excited because it was something so new.

Did you make any lasting friendships from the experience?

Oh yeah, definitely! Everyone that I was there with is a good friend of mine. You grow so close when you're together for so long, and I became amazing friends with everyone. So definitely, there are lasting friendships.

What's something you gained or learned from the experience?

I think I gained how to be creative, because when you're in one of those situations, there's no recipe to look at, no one to turn to. ... I think what made it amazing was that not really knowing what was going to happen, it makes your head move a lot quicker, and it basically made me much more creative because I had to think about what I've made before, what I've read, what my parents have taught me, and then that really tied in to being able to think on my feet really quick.

How have your cooking skills continued to develop since recording this season when you were 11?

During the pandemic, of course you're home for a very long time, so I got to be very creative. I got to spend a lot of time on a dish and really perfect something, work hard and try new things because I could do it right after school, because you're at home already. I think having that additional time at home and not going out or eating out as much, it gives you more time to really perfect your dishes.

See Eva compete on *MasterChef Junior Season 8*, premiering on FOX Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

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EAST END LIVING

Ask Beatty:

Getting What You Want, Let's Make a Deal ... or Not

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW,
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IF ONLY I HAD KNOWN

We all want to fall in love and live happily ever after. However, the reality is that despite all of the self-help books, therapists, life coaches, relationship experts and retreats, we are continuing to spiral downwards when it comes to our relationships. Just look at the high divorce and domestic violence statistics! I have found that one of the major reasons why couples have difficulties is that they frequently fail to discuss important subjects, including lifestyle, money, children, goals, values, sex, monogamy, religion, exes, interests, hobbies, political beliefs, roles and step-parenting. Although these subjects are not sexy or romantic, it is critical to know how your partner feels and stands on real-life issues BEFORE committing to any serious relationship. These issues can ultimately make or break relationships.

SERENE AND JONATHON

Serene and Jonathon met on JDate and have been dating for six months. Serene, 45, has been divorced for two years after a 20 year tumultuous marriage. She has two teenage children, 13 and 15, and shares custody with her ex-husband. The children spend half the week with her and half the week with their father. Child support remains a contentious issue and Serene and her ex frequently find themselves back in court futilely trying to resolve their differences. Jonathon, 65, is a widower who is the CEO of a major financial institution. He has two grown married sons and three grandchildren. Although both say that they are looking for a serious long-term relationship, recent discussions about lifestyle and children have caused tensions and the couple are trying to decide whether to move forward or end their relationship.

After Jonathon's wife died he prom-

ised himself that he would not date or live with a woman with young children. His wife had been ill for many years and following her death, he was looking for a carefree life, that included travel, socializing with friends and more time to enjoy his freedom. Although he loves Serene, he has not been interested in getting to know her children and has no desire to be a step-parent.

SERENE AND JONATHON IN THERAPY

Serene and Jonathon recently contacted me for therapy at my East Hampton office and wanted to try to see whether there was a way to salvage their relationship, despite their challenges. After conducting an in-depth couples session and subsequently meeting with Serene and Jonathon individually, it was clear to me that Serene and Jonathon really loved each other, shared similar values and goals and had great chemistry and communication. Lifestyle differences and Serene's children seemed to be the only things that were getting in the way of their happily ever after. Could these differences be resolved?

THE RESOLUTION: COMPROMISES AND TRADE-OFFS

Although Serene and Jonathon would have loved to move in together, they decided that it would be better under the circumstances, for both to continue to maintain separate residences and see each other as often as possible. Jonathon agreed to try and get to know Serene's children and was open to seeing if they could develop a cordial relationship. This was a major concession, since he and the children had little if anything to do with each other.

Although Serene and Jonathon had never discussed money issues before, Jonathon offered to help Serene financially if she agreed to end the court battles with her former husband. Se-



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rene burst into tears when she heard his generous offer and immediately agreed to stop further court proceedings. They realized that since they were serious about planning a future together, in-depth conversations about money, wills, power of attorney, healthcare surrogates, beneficiaries, life insurance, etc. had to occur and would be particularly important, since there was great disparity in their financial situations. Adding to their challenges were Jonathon's children who were the beneficiaries of their father's vast holdings. They had become suspicious of Serene's motives, wary that she was really a "gold digger," and became concerned that their own financial situation would be jeopardized if their father were to marry her. Clearly these children issues have to be worked out as Serene and Jonathon try to move forward!

ANALYSIS: TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE

This is a beautiful and healthy example of how two people demonstrated their love and commitment to each other by being willing to discuss difficult issues and make significant compromises and trade-offs, which led to a win-win resolution. Both Serene and Jonathon knew themselves (and each other) very well. They were in touch with their own feelings and, therefore, were both able to consciously and rationally make good decisions with their eyes wide open.

However, many people fool themselves by saying yes when they really mean no and end up being miserable because they made compromises and trade-offs that were self-destructive or self-sabotaging. So when considering

whether you should stay or leave your relationship, you need to ask yourself three important questions:

1. What do I want and need in a relationship? 2. What do I NOT want and need in a relationship? 3. How would I describe the reality of my relationship?

In a best case scenario, what you want and need is mostly what you have. Nothing or no one is perfect! However, you may discover in evaluating your relationship, that the minuses outweigh the pluses in virtually all of the important areas. Remember there are situations and behaviors where compromises and trade-offs should never be considered or made under any circumstances at all including: verbal, physical, emotional, sexual and substance abuse, poor or non-existent communication and problem-solving skills and the inability to be emotionally and sexually intimate.

So in the final analysis, take the Shakespearean character Polonius' advice to heart — "This above all: To thine own self be true."

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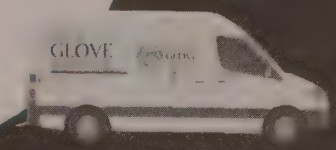
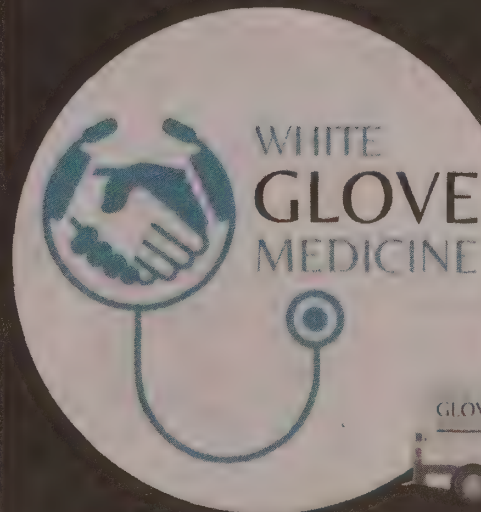


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EAST END LIVING

Preston Jankowski Is WHB St. Patrick's Day Parade 2022 Grand Marshal, Finally

BY DOUGLAS MACKAYE
HARRINGTON

In a long-overdue move, the members of the Westhampton Beach Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee selected Preston Jankowski to lead the 2020 march down the green line on March 14 of that year. First suggested to the committee by long-time former Quogue resident Chris Kelsey via committee member Mike "Digger" Koziarz, this selection may just mark the East End's first grand marshal with an intellectual disability, but more importantly, this selection places the spotlight on a local icon beloved in his community.

Unfortunately, and obviously, the parade was canceled in 2020 due to COVID and canceled again in 2021, but the parade is on this year and Jankowski will, indeed, be leading the march down Main Street. "It is an honor and pleasure to have Preston as our grand marshal," Parade Committee President Tim Laube says, "It has been two years in the making, but his time has come."

Considering the title of WHB grand marshal has been reserved for Jankowski since 2020, he adds optimistically, "Can you believe it? I will be the only three-year grand marshal."

Now 67-years-old, born and raised in Quogue, Jankowski is the son of the late Lenny and Marie Jankowski, the brother of Phyllis Kessler, whom he refers to as "Sissy," and the uncle of her children Jeff and Laura. "He has stayed so positive his whole life," Laura says of her uncle. "He has always persevered in a positive high, that is why so many people love him."

Jankowski's unique way of viewing the world become apparent early into his childhood. "I did not know my brother was special until I was five years old," his sister Phyllis recalls. "Preston and I would play like typical siblings. We were always inseparable, everything we did, we did together — from building go-carts to riding bikes. There was one thing that differentiated us from typical siblings: We never fought. Preston by nature is a very loving, caring person, with the most extraordinary imagination. ... He loved to climb trees, go fishing on the Quogue dock, and we would build and fly kites together, thanks to my father."



What makes Jankowski truly special is his loyalty, his humor and his sociability — yes, he is very, very social. His cadre of friends and acquaintances runs from Westhampton to Hampton Bays, from the officers of the Quogue PD to the members of the Quogue FD, bartenders to barbers, caterers to card store owners, lifeguards to landscapers, politicians to public school teachers. Jankowski's personality is infectious!

Growing up, the entire community of Quogue was a friend of Jankowski's and everyone looked out for him. The good people of this Norman Rockwell painting of a village afforded him the opportunity to grow up immersed in the community as a kid riding his bike around the village, hanging out on Jessup Avenue and spending summer days at the Quogue Village beach.

Sadly, after being hit by a car in his 20s, Jankowski was no longer able to ride the two-wheeled bike he had rolled through Quogue on, and he took to an adult three-wheeled tricycle that has become synonymous with his icon status. He not only wheeled about Quogue and Westhampton Beach regularly, but he also led the Coneheads in the WHB, Hampton Bays and Montauk St. Patrick's Day parades for years. For those unfamiliar, the Coneheads are an exclusive group of locals that dress in colorful attire, wear the classic Saturday Night Live Conehead hats and dance down the parade routes. Now donated to a disabled veterans organization, Jankowski's tricycle was bright yellow and customized with a volunteer fire department flashing light that was indeed given to him by the members of the Quogue Fire De-



PRESTON JANKOWSKI LEADING
THE CONEHEADS IN THE 2010 WHB
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

partment who long ago made him an honorary member. Jankowski is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and an honorary Quogue Village Beach Lifeguard.

After his father's death in 2008, Jankowski's mother Marie, disabled by a brain aneurysm in 1986, was left alone to care for Jankowski. This 82-year-old woman was left in charge of her then-54-year-old son with strong opinions and a demanding social calendar. Marie was determined to maintain Jankowski's life in Quogue, and they made it work. She was the brains and he was the brawn — their synergy was a ballet of necessity. His strong arms opened jars, changed lightbulbs, took out the garbage and lifted his mother out of her chair when asked, and she, with one working hand, prepared breakfast, lunch and dinner every day, did the laundry (with his help carrying the hamper) and so on.

When Marie passed away in 2012, Jankowski's full-time life in Quogue came to an end. Thanks to Walter Stockton — founder, president and CEO of Independent Group Home Living (IGHL) and his former friend and teacher when he attended Maryhaven Center of Hope in 1969 — Jankowski found a new home at one of the IGH houses in East Moriches. He was also introduced to Doreen Pittelli, a devoted DSP (Direct Support Professional) at his new home. "Preston has been such a staple in the community for

so many years, it is an honor he well deserves," Stockton says of his grand marshal title. "I congratulate him and the parade committee for their vision in choosing him."

Albeit limited the past two years because of COVID, close enough to Quogue, Jankowski's devoted friends like Donna Conti, Patrick Connor, Tommy Otis, the Quogue Village beach lifeguards Eric Buhl, Ryan Faye, Rich Harris, Sean Brand and Terry Moran find their way to Jankowski in East Moriches to visit and include him in events like the Knights of Columbus meetings, the Quogue Firehouse events, church services and Westhampton Beach High School football games, among other events and at-home hangouts. "You know, I have lots of friends," Jankowski states. "I love them and they love me, just like Sissy and Doreen love me."

The Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day Parade has been a seminal part of Jankowski's life since his 20s, marching first with the Quogue Fire Department, then leading the Coneheads down the green line for years on his iconic yellow tricycle, and then marching with the Knights of Columbus. And now it's finally time for him to lead the parade as grand marshal.

"Preston was such an obvious choice, I am surprised we did not do it earlier," Donna Conti of the WHB parade committee says. "He is such an integral part of the Quogue/Westhampton Beach community and has been for so many years. However, I will miss the yellow tricycle."

Unfortunately, two-weeks before this year's parade Jankowski had to have a cancerous kidney removed. He may not be able to actually walk the entire parade route, but thanks to Tommy Otis of Otis Ford in Quogue, he will be able to tip his top hat to the crowd from a beautiful convertible.

Still, the honor of being selected the 2020 grand marshal of the WHB parade was a special gift to a very special Quogue/Westhampton Beach resident. Now, finally leading the 2022 St. Patrick's Day Parade on the rescheduled date of Saturday, April 2, Jankowski says, "It will be the greatest day of my life. Hey, I am the grand marshal, and it is my parade!"

For more information about Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day parade, go to whbstpats.com.

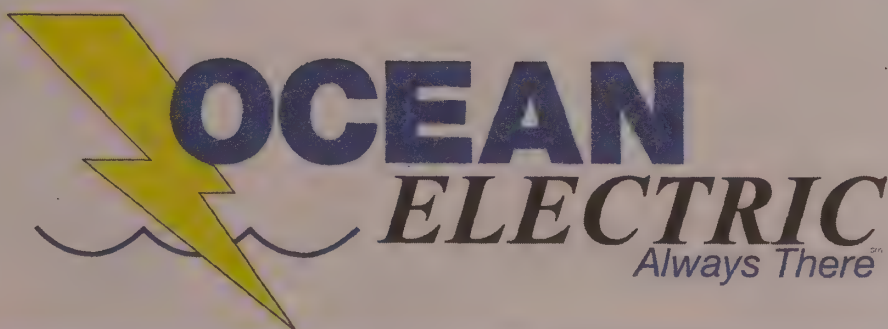
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Any or all of the following solutions can help you overcome a retirement savings gap:

#1 - Boost your savings

The first option to make up for a retirement shortfall is to boost your savings. For example, if you set aside \$200 more per month in your retirement accounts, that could add up to more than \$63,000 in 15 years (assuming a 7% average annual return before fees and taxes). Find that money by reducing current living costs, particularly discretionary expenses. You may want to refinance your mortgage to reduce house payments or transfer balances on high interest credit cards to lower your monthly payouts. Be sure to take full advantage of an employer's matching contribution to a workplace retirement plan if you have access to one.

#2 - Upgrade your investments

For most people, time is on their side when investing retirement assets. This provides flexibility to invest your money in a way that can generate a competitive return because you have time to overcome short-term market fluctuations. If your savings isn't generating the return you expected, you may want to reassess your holdings and seek out a combination of investments that have the potential to earn a higher return within your tolerance for risk.

#3 - Move your retirement date

You can choose to take more time to meet your retirement savings goal. That might mean working longer than you initially expected and continuing to set money aside to close the savings gap. If you planned to retire in your 60s or earlier, you should have some room to maneuver. Assuming you are in good health, adding a year or two of work may be feasible.

#4 - Adjust your retirement expectations

If you are too close to retirement to make a significant dent in your retirement savings gap, you may need to adjust lifestyle expectations when you are done working. Take a closer look at your retirement income needs and determine where you can cut back on discretionary expenses in the years to come.

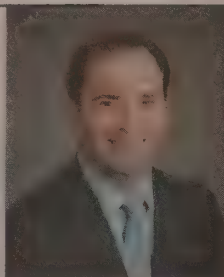
Look for help

Even if retirement is a long way off, you want to stay on top of your progress and make sure you are taking all of the steps you can to make your goals a reality. Talk to a financial advisor to help you assess where you stand and what you can do to avoid or erase a savings gap.

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SUMMER CAMPS

Dan's Best Camps: Shine Hamptons & Hallockville Museum Farm

BY DAVID TAYLOR

A few short weeks ago, *Dan's Papers* and Dime Community Bank presented the winners of the Dan's Best of the Best 2021 contest. Among them were two camps that hold a special place in the hearts of readers, based on the incredible number of votes they each received: Shine Hamptons and Hallockville Museum Farm. Let's see what these all-star camps have planned for summer 2022!

DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST SOUTH FORK CAMP: SHINE HAMPTONS

While 2022 marks Shine Hamptons' ninth summer camp season, it's also an inaugural season, of sorts, because the popular pop-up camp finally has a home all its own. The aptly-named Shine Studio in Bridgehampton includes plenty of classroom space, an outdoor playground and easy access to the stunning Long Pond Greenbelt walking trails.

As is Shine tradition, there are several different camps for parents and their kids to choose from, each providing a different focus for young campers to engage with. This summer's

camp runs nine weeks, July 5 through September 2, with parents able to book campers for as few as one day this summer, up to five days a week for the full nine weeks.

The Summer Day Camp celebrates all things Hamptons, with each Thursday program taking place at a different iconic East End location. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays take advantage of the new Shine Studio, and Tuesdays are dedicated to the prestigious LongHouse Reserve. Children ages 4–12 can participate in an innovative camp schedule of arts and crafts, nature exploration, field games and visits from sunrise local artists, artisans and performers. Each day's camp runs 9 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

Parents with kiddos too young for Summer Day Camp can rest assured that there's a Summer Mini Camp for campers 2 to not quite 4. Taking place from 9 a.m.–noon at LongHouse Reserve on Tuesdays and Shine Studio the other four weekdays, the Mini Camp will engage young campers with art, music, movement, nature exploration and free play.

In addition to camps mostly based at Shine Studio, Shine Hamptons is once again partnering up with Sag Harbor



HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

Tennis to present their signature Shine Tennis & Arts Camp. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4–6 p.m., campers will get to make some crafts, ace some serves and make new friends at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor.

For more information about Shine Hamptons camps, including availability and pricing, call 212-414-5427, email info@shinenyc.net or visit shinenyc.net.

DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST NORTH FORK CAMP: HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

It's hard to beat the unique farm camp experiences offered at Hallockville Museum Farm in Northville. Junior campers ages 5–7 and senior campers ages 8–12 are invited to the 28-acre farm for six different week-long camps through July and August.

Life on the Farmstead Part 1 takes place July 5–8 asks campers to step back in time without electronic distractions and experience life as it was on the farm during simpler times. July 11–15 gives campers the opportunity to go on Nature Explorations, exploring 500 acres of fields and woods surrounding Hallockville and discovering local flora and fauna. The focus of July 18–22 is Bees, Butterflies and Gardens, which makes for an engaging topic as kids first learn the importance of creatures that pollinate much of the food we live on, then dig into the garden to learn hands-on about planting and harvesting. The August 1–5 camp

is all about Journeying Through History, including the intertwining cultures of Native Americans, European settlers and immigrants from all over the world. Finally, Life on the Farmstead Part 2, August 8–12, is a sequel that builds off its predecessor, challenging campers to sew, wash, cook, chop and learn more about life on the farm. All camps are from 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

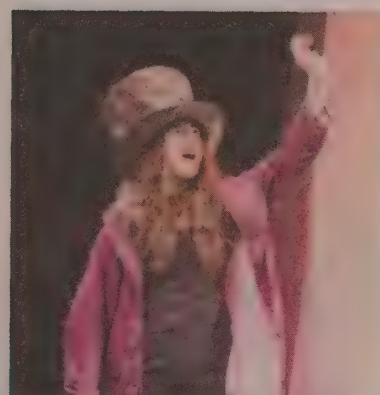
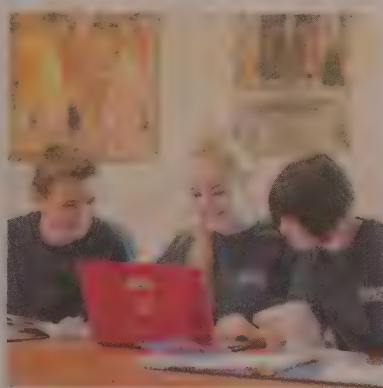
Weekly tuition is officially \$410 per child, but savvy parents who take advantage of the early bird special before it expires March 31, only pay \$390 per kid. Additionally, multi-week discounts (\$385 per week when registering a child for two or more weeks) and sibling discounts (\$385 per child when registering two or more kids for the same week) are available. A 50% deposit is due upon registration, with the remaining amount due on May 15, after which full tuition would be due at the time of registration.

As a 501 (c)3 not-for-profit organization, Hallockville is dedicated to serving the educational needs of the community, and is therefore offering a limited number of camp scholarships to children from deserving local families. The organization is currently accepting charitable contributions to help fund the scholarship program.

For more information on Hallockville's camp or scholarship opportunities, call the office at 631-298-5292, email camp@hallockville.org or visit hallockville.org.



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Summer Camp Spotlight: Jimenez Jumpers

The Hampton Classic is a massively popular Hamptons event for numerous reasons — for the intense competition, the majestic horses, the fabulous shopping but also for its power to inspire young children to dream of learning to ride a horse and joining the next generation of equestrians. Once that dream is awoken, the next step is to find a solid training program for your eager young horse enthusiast. One such option is based right in Bridgehampton, home of The Hampton Classic: Jimenez Jumpers.

Hamptons Pony Camp, Jimenez Jumpers' summer riding program, offers children ages 4 and up with little to no experience the chance learn how to ride and care for sweet, well-mannered ponies and horses at Two Trees Stable in Bridgehampton. Campers will be nurtured through riding lessons, horsemanship, yoga skills and nutritional education.

The long list of fun activities includes a beginners' introduction to horses, daily horseback riding lessons, advanced rider horsemanship skills, grooming and tacking, equine nutrition and horse care, horse safety and stable chores, indoor and outdoor riding, guest speakers, games on horseback, arts and crafts, and campers who stay for the extended day can enjoy garden club, yoga and tennis, too. There will also be time for snacks, so parents should pack water and a lunch that doesn't require microwaving.

Pony Camp runs June 27 through August 26 — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — from 9 a.m.–1 p.m. or 1–4 p.m. Campers can be registered for \$350 per day or \$1,250 per week. A 50% deposit is required at registration, and the other half is due on your child's first day of camp.



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To register for Pony Camp, call Joanne Jimenez at 239-207-1664 or email jojocjimenez@gmail.com to confirm a spot is available, then fill out the camp registration form found at jimenezjumpers.com/hamptons-pony-camp.

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Summer Camp Spotlight: Camp Mona

Parents in the Hamptons have a brand-new day camp to consider for their young tykes this summer. Based in Westhampton Beach, Camp Mona is The Hampton Synagogue's answer for young children in need of some summertime science, art and Shabbat.

Camp Mona is named after the late Dr. Mona Riklis Ackerman in a loving tribute by her life by her children, Gila Ackerman and Ari Ackerman. Remembered as a devoted mother and grandmother — as well as a prominent philanthropist and psychologist — her legacy will be honored and carried on by Camp Mona and the level of attention and care it provides each young camper.

Week-long camps begin at the Jack's House Levin Children's Center on June 27, Monday through Friday, with the eighth and final week starting August 15. Camps run 9 a.m.–2 p.m. for kids ages 3 and 4, while 2-year-old campers end the day early at 12:30 p.m.

The full schedule includes activities such as yoga, music, water and sensory



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play, sports, cooking, science, story time, imagination playground, dance, art, STEAM, ending the week with an all-camp Shabbat Friday afternoons. Aruchat Eser snack time, lunch and a rest take place each day.

Parents can enroll their children in camp for 2–8 weeks, with tuition ranging from \$2,350–\$7,200 for 2-year-olds and \$2,550–\$8,000 for

3- and 4-year-olds, depending on the number of weeks enrolled, which can be non-consecutive. Full tuition is due by June 1, and all snacks and supplies are included.

There is also a Mommy & Me option for toddlers 12–23 months and their guardian. Pairs will craft, sings and play as tiny campers are introduced to what Camp Mona has to offer. The two-

day programs are offered Monday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday, 9:30–11:30 a.m., for four weeks (\$1,400) or eight weeks (\$2,800).

Contact Marissa Becker, Levin Children's Center director, at marissa@thehamptonsynagogue.org or visit thehamptonsynagogue.org/camp-mona for more information.

ASK COACH CATHERINE: THE ART AND SCIENCE OF BEING LUCKY



By Catherine Canadeo

Why do some people seem to have all the luck?

I believe being lucky relates to one formula: Luck is where preparation and opportunity meet.

Here are some of my recommendations to become "lucky".

You can't be lucky – or successful – if you don't show up. Know who you are, the things that excite you and the difference you want to make. Know the people who inspire you and the influencers and authors you want to meet. Know your everyday elevator pitch. Know the things, ideas, people, places, and events you care enough about to make time for.

Step into the person you are, and who you want to be. It's your mindset that creates your thoughts that become your reality. Practice being open minded and allow creativity to guide you on your path of discovering your talents. Be someone who decides to refresh the world by being unapologetically and vulnerably you. Because when you're you, you give the people you are with

permission to be them.

Believe that you'll meet the person who will help you to go the next step – and just as importantly, the one who you can inspire to take their own step. Because when you expect magic to come from the things you do, and lean into that belief, magic starts to show up. "Coincidences" start to become commonplace.

This is what I call serendipity – fortuitous luck. The coincidences that can't be explained. The luck that starts to feel normal. If you go to an event thinking it will be a waste of time, it will be. If you show up excitedly wondering who you're going to meet, you'll connect with someone. If you think the world is out to get you, it is. If you lean into the possibility and embody what matters to you, the world will be in your corner.

When we know who we are and consistently show up and represent that to the world, our conversations change. The people we hang around with and those we attract align with



Catherine Canadeo,
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our vision. People notice. Doors start to open. It all starts with your decision to show up. And get lucky. Catherine Canadeo is a board-certified and nationally recognized holistic health and wellness coach, life coach, and integrative nutritionist. She has coached and consulted with hundreds of private clients, not for profits, and corporations throughout the United States. Her concierge program focuses on wellness for corporate executives. She can be reached at catherine@catherinecanadeo.com

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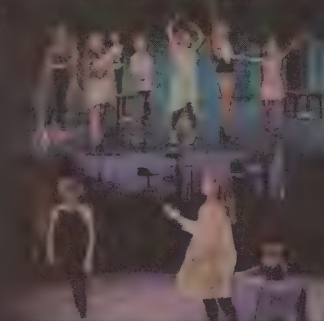
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Tony Walton, Award-Winning Titan of Theater and Film Has Died at 87

Award-winning Broadway and film designer and Sag Harbor resident Tony Walton died peacefully on Wednesday, March 2 from complications of a stroke. He was 87.

Walton was a director and designer for Broadway, Off-Broadway, film, television, ballet and opera. He was nominated for 16 Tony Awards for his sets and/or costumes, and won three for *Pippin*, *House of Blue Leaves* and *Guys and Dolls*. Among his 20 films, *Mary Poppins*, *The Wiz*, *Murder on the Orient Express* and Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz* earned him five Academy Award nominations. He won the Oscar for *All That Jazz* in 1979, and an Emmy for *Death of a Salesman* in '85.

Born in Walton-on-Thames, England in 1934, Walton studied art and design at the Slade School of Fine Art in London. His designs for Broadway include Fosse's original productions of *Chicago* and *Pippin*, *Grand Hotel*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Guys and Dolls*,

Anything Goes and Harold Pinter's *Moonlight* and *Ashes to Ashes*, among many others. He was production designer for Madison Square Garden's *A Christmas Carol* for 10 years and for his ex-wife Julie Andrews' 2003 revival of *The Boy Friend* for Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, Goodspeed Opera House and a U.S. tour in 2005.

Walton's film work includes collaborations with Fosse and other directors, such as Sidney Lumet, Paul Newman, Mike Nichols, Ken Russell, Volker Schlöndorff and Francois Truffaut. He also created book and magazine illustrations; caricatures for *Playbill*, *Theatre Arts*, *Vogue* and others; and posters for plays and musicals.

In his later life, Walton turned to directing, often while also designing, for productions of Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Noël Coward and others for New York's Irish Rep, San Diego's Old Globe, Sarasota's Asolo Rep, the John Drew Theater in East Hampton and Bay Street. At the

John Drew Theater, he staged Orson Welles' *Moby Dick Rehearsed* starring Peter Boyle, and two plays by Peter Shaffer — both starring Alec Baldwin: *Equus* and *The Gift of the Gorgon*. Most recently at John Drew, he staged Coward's *Tonight at 8:30*, starring Blythe Danner and Simon Jones. Walton also directed smaller local productions, such as a 2015 presentation of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* with Pia Lindström and Terrance Fiore to benefit local charities at a Bridgehampton church.

As a producer, he co-presented six plays and musicals in London; three in association with the legendary Hal Prince. His designs for opera have been seen at London's Theatre Royal Covent Garden, The Sadler's Wells Opera Company and around Europe and the U.S. His ballet designs include *St. Louis Woman* for Dance Theatre of Harlem at Lincoln Center and *Peter and the Wolf* and *Sleeping Beauty* for American Ballet Theatre at the Met,



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Walton was elected to the Theater Hall of Fame in 1991. He leaves behind his beloved wife of over 30 years, author Gen LeRoy Walton, his two daughters, Emma Walton Hamilton and Bridget LeRoy, and five grandchildren. A private service will be held in Sag Harbor (no date yet) followed by interment at the Oakland Cemetery. Donations in Tony Walton's name can be made to Bay Street Theater, Guild Hall or the Actors Fund. A public celebration will be held at a later date.

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2022 Top Garden Trends and Expert Tips for Success

Interest in gardening continues to blossom as more people decide to exercise their green thumb and make the most of their outdoor spaces. Whether it's a quaint balcony, large backyard garden or front yard landscaping, gardening opportunities are bountiful.

"When you see your outdoor space, you should be able to smile at its precise lines, marvel at its blossoming plants and appreciate its stunning craftsmanship," Southampton-based Oceanview Landscapes says on its website.

With a little creativity and some expert insight, anyone can be a successful gardener. The team at Ball Horticultural Company shares simple tips and the top trends for 2022 to inspire every type of gardener.

LOW MAINTENANCE

Do you want a magazine-worthy landscape but don't want to spend every day tending to plants? The trick is to strategically select eye-catching flowers that are easy to care for.

There are many plants that offer

beautiful blooms with surprisingly little work. Beacon impatiens are the ideal plant for flowerbeds with partial sun, rewarding you with ample, long-lasting color for the shade. Add Megawatt begonias in pots and transition spaces — this bigger-than-life hybrid provides rich color and glossy foliage with little care. For sunny spots, you can't go wrong with low-maintenance E3 Easy Wave petunias. This spreading petunia comes in a variety of hues, adding sweeping color that will be the envy of the neighborhood.

FUN AND FLAVORFUL FOODS

As the sustainability movement continues, more people are interested in growing their own food. Whether it's a small herb garden or a large vegetable plot, having homegrown food at your fingertips can help you eat healthier and fresher.

Many vegetables and herbs do as well in containers as they do in the ground, so if you're short on space, you can still succeed with growing vegetables as long as you can give your plants a sunny spot and adequate



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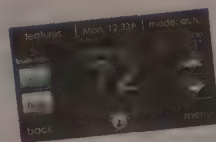
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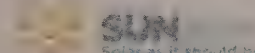
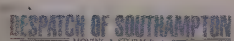
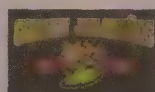
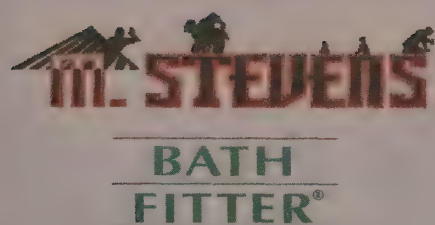
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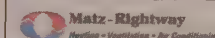
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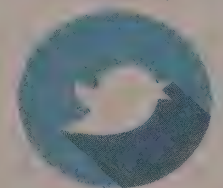
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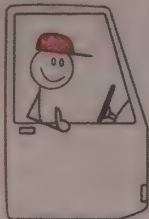
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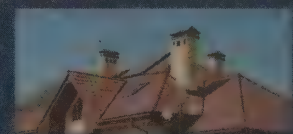
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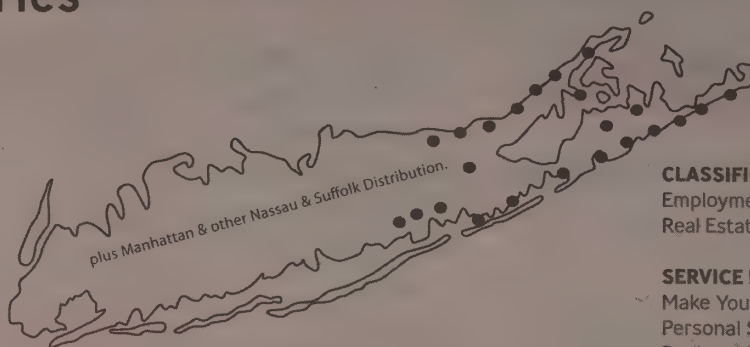
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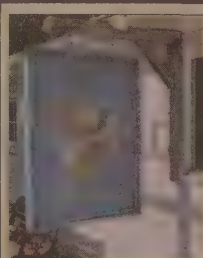
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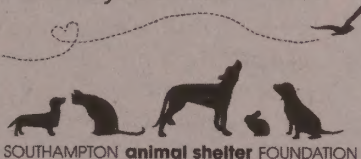


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Congressman Andrew Garbarino: New Voice of the East End

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While he may be a first-term congressman, U.S. Rep. Andrew Garbarino (R-Sayville) is no stranger to fighting on behalf of Long Islanders. As a result of the redistricting process, he will also represent western communities in the Town of Southampton starting next year.

Garbarino is a South Shore native, born and raised in Sayville. A lifelong Republican, Garbarino is a lawyer by trade but has dedicated most of his adult life to public service. Since entering the halls of Congress, Garbarino has stayed true to his roots, fighting for local priorities, and putting the people of Long Island first.

Right off the bat he made veterans' issues a top priority. One of the first pieces of legislation he introduced at the start of his term was one to address veteran suicide rates and just last month he announced plans to save veteran halls that have struggled during the pandemic. He has railed against anti-police policies, standing firm behind his stance during his campaign.

"I fully reject any and all calls to defund the police," he says.

When small businesses fell victim to the pandemic, he worked to make relief funding more accessible and keep our local economy moving forward.

Garbarino was first elected to public office in 2013, succeeding then-Assemblyman Phil Boyle (R-Bay Shore), who was elected to the New York State Senate. Garbarino was immediately identified as a "rising star" in the Legislature's lower chamber, serving as an outspoken advocate for his constituents — his neighbors, really — in Sayville and the surrounding communities.

Then, in 2019, then-U.S. Rep. Peter King (R-Seaford) — a political institution in every sense of the word — announced that he would not seek re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives, leaving the seat vacant. Garbarino announced his intention to pursue the open seat, with the endorsement of the 14-term congressman to replace him as the representative for New York State's 2nd Congressional District.

The support of King, the Republican and Conservative parties and various other organizations — including local law enforcement — put him across the finish line victorious in November of 2020. Immediately thereafter, work began for the new congressman-elect, with the major goal of making sure that his constituents' voices are heard in the "People's House."

Some things changed for Garbarino turning from assemblyman to congressman. His number of constituents, for example, grew six-fold: from approximately 97,000 in the Assembly to over 700,000 in Congress. His district, which remains largely the Long Island's South Shore, also expanded. Now, Garbarino serves the residents of both Nassau and Suffolk counties, with diverse communities of everyday Long Islanders and working Americans.

Garbarino's passion for his job, though, remained the same. His commitment to public service — founded on a sense of responsibility to his constituents, his community, his country, and its principles — also remained a pillar.

This was recognized by his colleagues in Congress, which is why he — like his predecessor, King — was selected to serve on the House Committee on Homeland Security. Garbarino was also appointed the committee's ranking member on its cybersecurity subcommittee, a topic which is fresh on the minds of Long Islanders and Americans alike amidst the recent conflict in Ukraine. Over the last week, Long Islanders may have seen his messages urging them to take steps to protect themselves from potential cyberattacks, all while taking action to strengthen the cybersecurity of the nation.

While the threat of cyber crimes seems abstract to many of us, Garbarino has become a leader on the issue and in his effort to keep Long Islanders safe from this threat, he has proposed introducing the topic into our children's school curriculum.

"By incorporating cybersecurity into our school's curriculum, alongside core subjects like math and science, we will be able to bring up the



ANDREW GARBARINO WILL REPRESENT PART OF THE EAST END STARTING NEXT YEAR

next generation with a strong foundation to not only protect themselves individually from cybercrimes, but also to inspire greater participation in the cybersecurity workforce," he says. "Cyber attacks are the next frontier in the great power competition with China and Russia and we must act now to mitigate this threat and build resilience throughout our citizenry."

He made it a priority to fight for border security, recently completing his second trip to the nation's southern border, where he met with border patrol agents, visited migrant facilities and toured the border, which has remained the focus of national political discourse.

Bringing a strong foundation of experience with him to Washington, D.C., Congressman Garbarino hit the ground running and is quickly emerging as a powerful and influential mem-

ber of the House of Representatives. He is lauded by many on both sides of the political aisle as being "common sense." His approach to politics is one of the many reasons he joined the Problem Solvers Caucus, which works to bridge the political divide in Congress and get things done.

Garbarino now serves New York in Washington rather than Albany, but he has remained engrained in local issues and vocal in the same. Holding hundreds of constituent meetings, speaking with residents and business leaders. He keeps his finger on the pulse and is aware of the needs of local residents. The leadership he has displayed during just over a year in Congress shows us exactly the kind of representative he'll be in the future.

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